

Parade, ski show highlight Rotary summer carnival



Barefoot skier engulfed in spray

Local entries vied for prizes

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Although it never seems possible, Haliburton Rotary Club did it again this year. They may have put their best effort into last year's carnival festivities, but this year they came up with an even better show.

When the action began Wednesday night with the parade on the main street, many people stood on the curbs. Most were amazed at the number of entries and the calibre of the floats entered in the parade.

With marching bands, a string of antique cars and floats of every description, the parade was a memorable part of the carnival. When the judges finally made their decisions, Haliburton Marine was named the best entry in the parade. The best boys and girls entry was won by Camp Wanakita with second going to the Boy Scouts, Camp Illahee was third. The Sky Slider won the best commercial entry with Emmerson Lumber second and Cordell Interiors third. The lodge with the best float was Wig-a-Mog; second was Birch Point and third was PineStone Inn. The Community Residence for the mentally handicapped won the best special entry with extendicare winning second and Charlie Heard, of Eagle Lake, and his Model T, third. The

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Dave Bishop Jr., left, won the lightweight arm wrestling competition

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Local post offices back to normal

Mail began to move again on Tuesday in the wake of an agreement between the Canadian Union of Postal Workers and the federal government, but it could be at least Friday before service is back to normal.

Haliburton postmaster Jim Perrin said Monday that staff members who had been laid off during the strike would be back on the job Tuesday, and that regular delivery of mail from the Lindsay sorting depot would resume that day, with trucks arriving and departing at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"We're ready to ship all mails which have been accumulated," Perrin said. Most items mailed either just before or during the strike were expected to move out of the county Tuesday.

There is no backlog of mail at the local post offices because mail that came in during the strike was processed and bagged and ready for shipment, Perrin said.

Workers in rural post offices are not members of CUPW, and were not on strike.

Rural route deliveries were also expected to be back to normal on Tuesday.

Newspapers were addressed and stored during the strike and subscribers outside the county who were unable to pick up copies of the Echo at the office in Haliburton can expect to receive all back copies in the mail as soon as it can be processed and delivered by postal workers.

Several people injured in variety of mishaps

A Scarborough man suffered fractures last Monday afternoon when his motorcycle collided with the side of an oncoming car as he attempted to pass a line of traffic.

Kirk A. Walker, 22, was passing a line of traffic on Highway 35 in Stanhope Township when he collided with the left side of a car driven by Angelo Lacalamita, 57, of Toronto.

Walker was taken to Minden Red Cross Hospital for treatment.

Damage to his motorcycle was estimated at \$2000, while Lacalamita's car sustained \$1500 damage.

Walker was charged with careless driving.

A head-on collision on Highway 35 north of Carnarvon last Monday sent two people to the hospital.

Police say a car driven by Robert McKay, 25, of Niagara Falls, and a car driven by Jean A. Hewitt, 45, of Minden, collided head on in the southbound lane.

Margaret Whitsit, 21, of Niagara, a passenger in McKay's car, received minor injuries. Julie Whitsit, 42, also a passenger in McKay's car, was taken to Minden Red Cross Hospital with back injuries.

Damage to Hewitt's car was estimated at \$2000, while damage to McKay's car was estimated at \$4000.

Hewitt was charged with failing to share half the roadway.

A collision at the intersection of County Road #1 and Highway 35 in Carnarvon

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Mary Lou Johnson pins a ribbon on one of the prize winning entries at the Haliburton County Fair in Minden, Sunday. Although rain drenched spectators on Saturday, most of the shows went on. For results and more pictures see page 8.

Dysart will amend plan

Provision for development on private roads among changes proposed in five year review

A proposed amendment to Dysart et al's official plan will allow the development of seasonal residences along private roads.

The change, one of several outlined in the first five year update of the plan, adopted in 1975, will enable increased development in some areas without a further demand for municipal services, according to planning supervisor Derrell Stamp.

The present official plan states that all developed lots must have access to a public roadway.

Work to update the plan began late last year and was completed earlier this year. It included, among other things, a reorganization of the plan's text to group areas of concern together and a change of all measurements to metric.

Population forecasts were also altered during the update to reflect trends over the last five years.

When the plan was adopted in 1975, seasonal population in the municipality was estimated to be 10,000 and was expected to rise to 16,000 by 1990.

By 1978 the seasonal population had grown to 10,688 but the updated plan predicts that by 2001 that figure will have risen by less than 4000 people to 14,500.

The permanent population of Dysart et al in 1980 was estimated to be 3,521, and

according to figures in the update, will rise by less than 900 in the next 20 years, to 4,400 in the year 2001.

The updated plan will also include a new policy on the assumption of private roads, setting down the procedure that must be followed. A policy has also been set down on the opening, closing and conveyance of road allowances which reflects long standing municipal requirements.

Another proposed amendment to the plan will allow the development of waterfront lots where road access is

impractical or impossible, provided there is suitable parking and boat accommodation. Council has been allowing such lots, but the policy had not been formally set down in the plan prior to the update.

The municipality's policy on further severances has also been altered in the update to limit pressure from individuals for repeated severances.

A clause will also be added on property maintenance and occupancy to reflect an earlier amendment approved by council, according to the

planning supervisor.

Requirements governing land designated for conservation are also slated to be changed in the update. Previously no development was permitted on areas earmarked for conservation, but a proposed amendment would allow not more than two lots from any ownership, each with a minimum waterfront of 300 feet, and average soil depth of one metre. No buildings could be erected closer than 100 feet to the normal high water mark on such lots. Schedules to the official

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Head Lake Park opening planned

A combined dedication ceremony and official opening of Head Lake Park has been tentatively scheduled for Sunday, September 27.

An historical plaque explaining the significance of the Victoria Railway is being provided by the provincial Ministry of Culture and Rec-

reation, and will be placed at the end of the platform at the Rail's End Station Gallery.

Dysart et al council has agreed to supply a cairn on which the plaque will be placed.

Culture and recreation minister Reuben Baetz has indicated he may be on hand

to preside at the dedication.

In conjunction with the plaque unveiling, council intends to officially open Head Lake Park, which is nearing completion.

A plaque noting the contributions made by various ministries and individuals to the park project is expected to be unveiled.

Council accepts bandshell bid

Dysart et al council has accepted a tender from John Beachli Construction Enterprises Ltd. of Haliburton for the construction of a bandshell at Head Lake Park.

The tender, for \$22,985, was the only one received.

The total price will be reduced by \$700 because council has decided to have its roads department supply the initial fill required to prepare the site.

Work on the bandshell is expected to begin within a few days.

Dysart speaks out on strikes, economy

Resolution calls for 90 day freeze on prices, wages pending new policies

It may be a cry in the wilderness but Dysart et al council has decided it can't keep silent any longer on public service strikes and the state of the Canadian economy.

At a meeting Monday, council adopted a resolution put forward by reeve Murray Fearrey calling for legislation to make strikes by members of the public service illegal, and a 90 day freeze on wages and prices to restore confidence in the economy.

The resolution states that "whereas sections of the public service are holding the Canadian people and the Canadian economy up for ransom, be it resolved that it be illegal for all persons employed in public service occupations to strike, i.e. let the normal bargaining process function, with binding arbitration."

The resolution also calls on the federal government to "impose a 90 day freeze on prices and wages immedi-

ately so that economic policies can be established to bring inflation under control and restore confidence in our economy."

In bringing forward the resolution, the reeve acknowledged that commenting on federal issues was not in the normal realm of council business, but added that he felt people had to begin to express their dissatisfaction with the direction the country is taking.

"I realize that's a long way out of our bailiwick, but

something has got to happen to stop the public service striking at every level," Fearrey said.

Deputy reeve Harold Bannan agreed. "I think (the resolution) is a dandy one," Bannan said. "It's a step in the right direction. It may not get anywhere, but it might help somewhere along the line."

Council will circulate the resolution to various individuals, organizations and levels of government.



When Buck Woods of Haliburton returned a purse with over \$1,400 in cash and jewellery he didn't expect to receive a \$200 reward. Recently, OPP constable Al Bibby presented Woods with the reward.



Haliburton Rotary Club carnival chairman Vince Connaughan presents the keys of the Grand Prix to

June Blade, of North Miami, Florida. The draw for the car was held Thursday night at the carnival dance.

Miskwabi area cottagers hold annual meeting

The seventh annual general meeting of the Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association Inc. was held Sunday, August 2, at the Airstrip Clearing, Lake Miskwabi.

Chairman J.G. Strickland welcomed a very large crowd of cottagers, area residents and visitors; introduced the Association Directors and proceeded to advise on the status of the more significant issues affecting the area including news from the various Ministries and of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations Inc. (FOCA).

Strickland advised that guest speaker Murray Fearry would cover news and issues at the Municipal and County level.

Home Support to get grant

Haliburton County Home Support Services will be receiving a grant of \$11,525, Victoria-Haliburton MP, Bill Scott said Friday.

The grant, given to the Haliburton County Senior Citizens Volunteer Communication and Education Committee, will be used to purchase equipment to produce a newsletter for the county's seniors and will also be used to sponsor six workshops, over an 18 month period, to train volunteers to help seniors in the area.

Once details are confirmed, the special committee will make its plans public, Doris McCann, of the home support offices said Monday.

Official plan

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plan will also be amended to reflect development in the last five years and previous amendments, Stamp said.

The proposed amendments will now be forwarded to the Ministry of Housing for approval. If any other provincial ministries object to the proposals, Dysart will have to arrive at a compromise, Stamp said.

Such changes to the proposed amendments would be accomplished by a minister's modification.

Correction

In an August 5 story, headlined Minden Rotary Carnival draws record crowds to parade, events, it was incorrectly stated the Silver Beaches Resort won the Spirit of the Highlands trophy for its entry in the parade. The winner was Silver Birchess Resort.
The Echo regrets the error.

Strickland reported that Bell Telephone have advised that phone service for the area is still planned for mid 1982 and anyone wishing service should phone Bell at (705) 745-5701, collect.

Regarding Ministry of the Environment (M.O.E.) news, Strickland reported that whereas a Cottage Pollution Survey had been conducted on Lake Miskwabi in 1979, a survey of Long Lake and Lakes Wenona and Negaunee was a few years away. Lake Wenona was a 'level 5' lake (not sensitive to Acid loadings), limiting as a policy to counteract Acid Rain effects was being carefully studied, and the Ministry expected to resurrect its County waste disposal study.

On Ministry of Transportation and Communications (M.T.C.) items, Strickland reported that the Association had followed on centre line markings from Minden to Haliburton and Trappers Trail, and these were now completed. M.T.C. had also

advised that upgrading Highway 121 was delayed and that a new date could not be set but it was still on the books. Concern was expressed over the spraying along the sides of the highway (121) and the Association was requested to look into it and voice an objection.

Regarding Ministry of Natural Resources (M.N.R.) news, Strickland reported as follows: M.N.R. had stocked Lake Miskwabi with 3000 lake trout in 1980. These fish had their left pectoral fin clipped to distinguish them from naturally reproducing Lake Trout.

A Fish Contaminant Survey was carried out in September, 1980 on Wenona Lake and a large incidence of rock bass and white suckers were caught in addition to some lake trout and bass. The results of the Contaminant Survey will be available by January or February, 1982. Normal fisheries management programs are being carried out. These include:

enforcement, inspection of shoreline development such as dredgings, fillings, road development and severances. Strickland next outlined the purpose and objectives of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association Inc.

and encouraged subscriptions to "The Cottager" magazine and outlined the Personal Lines Insurance Program available through FOCA.

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Several hurt in accidents

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Monday resulted in at least \$1300 damage to two vehicles and minor injuries to one person.

Scott W. Haylow, 19, of Stouffville was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way after his vehicle collided with another driven by Russell T. Clooney, 59, of Kingston.

Clooney's wife Elizabeth, 56, suffered minor injuries. Damage to Clooney's vehicle was estimated at \$1000 while damage to Haylow's vehicle was set at \$300.

A collision on Highway 35 at the south entrance into Min-

den injured three people Friday afternoon.

Police say a northbound vehicle driven by Ruth McGill, 71, of Toronto, turned left and collided with a southbound vehicle driven by Juanita Watson, 26, of Norland.

Watson received minor injuries and her vehicle sustained \$2000 damage.

McGill and her passenger, Mary Clark, 73, of Norland, were treated at Minden Hospital for cuts and bruises.

Damage to McGill's vehicle was estimated at \$4000. McGill was charged with making an improper left turn.

Briefly

Gallery robbed

For the first time since it opened more than two years ago, the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton has been robbed.

On Saturday, curator Lucinda St. Pierre told police that a beige suede jacket, left on consignment at the Gallery and valued at \$295, was missing.

As well, St. Pierre's \$140 watch was missing. The theft remains under investigation.

Breakins reported

Two break and enters reported in the county in the past seven days remain under investigation.

Last Thursday, John Petrie of Scarborough reported that his cottage on Kawagama Lake had been entered and that property valued at \$2,230 was missing.

Stolen were an outboard motor, stereo components, a rifle and a sewing machine.

Sunday morning, Eileen Shapiera of Minden reported that her stores, Jadek Sports and others, had been entered overnight.

Interior doorways connecting the stores had been used to gain access.

Missing was a quantity of cash, shoes and sporting equipment with a total value of \$800.

Couple sleeps through theft

An Ottawa area couple who were forced to sleep in the back of their pickup truck when its motor broke down early last Tuesday morning awoke to

find that some of their possessions had been stolen.

Police say Bill Gardner and his wife, of RR#3 Navan, Ontario, experienced engine trouble near the Lakeview School in Haliburton at about 3 a.m. Because of the hour, the two decided to sleep in the back of their pickup truck until daylight. They removed a number of items from the truck's box to make room for sleeping and placed the items on the ground underneath the vehicle.

When the couple awoke they discovered that someone had made off with their cooler of food and their fishing tackle box.

Three charged

Three people were charged in connection with an attempted theft at Walkers Texaco in Minden early Sunday morning.

Garage owner Lionel Walker called Minden OPP at about 7:40 a.m. Sunday to report that he had detained three people whom he believed were attempting to steal a tire and rim from in front of his garage.

Charged were James Rogers, 19, and William Rogers, 21, both of Toronto, and Carol Ann Woolcox, 18, of Nepean.

And finally...

An Ontario Hydro truck was damaged Sunday afternoon when it fell off a hoist at Austin's Esso near Minden.

Police say the four wheel drive truck was being serviced when a part of the hoist broke, causing the vehicle to fall off onto its side and sustain \$5000 damage.

The truck also struck a portion of a 1976 Chevrolet as it fell, causing an estimated \$500 damage.

The car was owned by John Hogg of Carnarvon.



Appreciation from the United States is still filtering to thank Canada for rescuing the six American diplomats from Iran in January, 1980. Friday, scouts from Troop 154 in Pennsauken, New Jersey presented Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott and the Haliburton Scout Reserve with plaques of appreciation. Scott presented

the troop with a Canadian flag. Pictured left to right are Dale Warburton, acting director at Haliburton Scout Reserve, Bill Scott, Michael Kelley, senior patrol leader, Henry Applegate, scout master, Alan Kasselman, assistant scout master, Ron Henderson, assistant senior patrol leader.

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Haliburton Rotary carnival brings back many friends

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best individual entry prize went to Lisa Williams. Shanna Pearson was second and Noel and Donilla LaRue were third. The best bicycle entry was won by Danny Connaughan.

Later in the evening when the midway began to clear and the attention moved to the curling arena, the men's and ladies arm wrestling competitions began. Kathy Miller was the winner of the women's competitions. In the men's lightweight class, Dave Bishop Jr. had the best arm while Paul Cecchini was named the top contender in the middle weight division. Kevin Bushey was the winner in the heavy weight contest.

Thursday evening the big competition began at Rotary Beach with men and women joining in the pedal boat races. This was the first year for this event and judging by the number of competitors it

was a popular one. Taking the first prize in the women's division was Mary Lombard and Lisa Johnson. Debbie O'Connor and Joanne Penny were second and Carol Lewis and Cathy Burk finished third. Although the men were harassed by the judges (only in fun) Marv Varty and Morris McKee crossed the finish line first, Andrew Bishop and Pete Hill were second and Steve Roberts and Murray Austin were third.

As the festivities began to wind to a close, Thursday evening, the last winner of the carnival was announced. June Blade, of North Miami, Florida, the midway owner's wife, won the draw for the 1981 Pontiac Grand Prix. Ken Langdon sold the lucky ticket.



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EDITORIALS

Hopes dimming

The faint flicker of hope that the rail line from Haliburton to Lindsay would not be abandoned grew dimmer this week with the series of announcements that VIA rail is cutting its passenger service in many areas of the country. The cutbacks, approved by the federal government in the interests of reducing the passenger rail company's actual or paper losses, have caused a storm of protest, but so far the dissenting voices have fallen on deaf ears.

VIA rail's actions have no direct bearing on the fate of the Lindsay/Haliburton line, of course, since passenger service was phased out long before the last freight car departed from Haliburton. But the fact that the federal government is supporting the company's effort to reduce its service at the expense of people in rural areas of the country indicates that rail service has a low priority in the minds of those in power. And that means lowly lines like the Lindsay/Haliburton subdivision are not likely to survive for long.

Abandoning rail lines in an age when efficient transportation has never been more crucial may seem a shortsighted policy, but vision, it seems, is not one of the federal government's strengths.

The rails are rusting and it now appears all but certain that they will never gleam again.

People first

Long suffering Canadians breathed a collective sigh of relief Tuesday morning when the mails began to move again. Businesses which survived the interruption can now look forward to some relief from cash flow problems the strike created. Individuals can now pay bills that went undelivered during the strike and with luck, can communicate with friends and relatives via the written word. But the relief may not last long. By the end of the year, letter carriers are due for a new contract, and their demands could result in another strike.

The strike which just ended has driven home to many people a point which appears to have eluded such arrogant and isolated politicians as treasury board president Donald Johnson: postal service is essential to the 'health' of the Canadian economy.

Johnson's statement that no business should have to rely on the postal service is absurd, but it serves to emphasize the government's callous disregard for the plight of the ordinary man.

If the government is truly committed to governing well, and to building a better Canada, it will act now, before the next postal strike, to make such strikes illegal.

People everywhere are fed up with unreasonable union demands, and with a government that refuses to put a lid on them by banning public service strikes and appointing skilled arbitrators to decide what is fair and reasonable.

Local businesses have survived the postal strike, but it has cost many of them money. That should not be allowed to happen again.

It's time the government put the people's interests first.

Words work

More than once on this page of opinion, we have used this space to tell readers that we welcome letters to the editor. In fact, we more than welcome them; we await those letters with baited breath.

Our anticipation is based on the fact that each letter to the editor, no matter what the subject or point of view, enriches the newspaper and helps to enlighten its readers. It adds words to the continuous dialogue we try to foster, and gives others a chance to encounter a point of view they might not have considered before.

It takes courage to put your views up for public scrutiny in a letter to the editor. The fact that many of our readers are prepared to do so indicates that freedom of thought, opinion and expression are flourishing.

The letters to the editor column is yours to use. We encourage you to contribute. All we ask is that you have the courage of your convictions and sign your name. Otherwise we cannot publish your views.

Why not speak out on matters of concern to you? Experience has proved that words can help get things done.



MOE won't face problem, reader says

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The recent news release from the M.O.E. on their proposed liming project and your resultant editorial require some clarification.

Your forlorn hope that our U.S. neighbours can be pressured into some form of action on pollution control is naive. Mr. Reagan has stated publicly that as far as his administration is concerned the "Clean Air Act" will neither be enforced or allowed to interfere with the business profits. Indeed our own External Affairs experts report that there will be an increase in acid type pollutants for the foreseeable future. Therefore the liming of our endangered lakes far from being a

secondary option, is, in fact, for the next 20 to 30 years, our only option. You would suppose then, that the news of the M.O.E.'s reluctant entry into this area would be welcomed.

However, this program is an elaborate smoke-screen to cover up the provincial governments refusal to face the practical needs of the problem. The writer was informed by the M.O.E. last year that they had no plans to carry this program any further than perhaps treating 200-2000 lakes in the next 20 years and only then if public pressure became unbearable. Furthermore, only those lakes that support a commercial tourist industry would be considered. What is even worse is the fact that their presently announced program is in fact, a joke. Rather than spend the money to neutralize as many lakes as possible using the most efficient and cheapest method, they propose to spend the bulk of the funds on studying the after effects of their program on the lake systems. In

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It's time someone took the helm

Editor's Notebook

by LEN PIZZEY

Canadians are reputed to be a cautious, perhaps even a negative people. Historically, our approach to life has been shaped by the harsh extremes of climate and by our rugged, even forbidding topography.

Lately, however, our minds have been burdened by more than weather and landscape. A future that 15 years ago, in the halcyon days of our centennial, seemed boundless, has been narrowed by the pressures of inflation, interest rates, economic stagnation and a weakened currency. Lester Pearson's proud claim that the 21st century will belong to Canada seems all but absurd from the perspective of 1981. Our once buoyant hopes for economic stability and ever-increasing wealth are growing dimmer by the day.

Those who lived through the depression years may see the present carping about interest rates and inflation as the chattering of a spoiled people who lack perspective. And they may be right. But there are few Canadians of any age who would be prepared to deny that Canada in 1981 is a nation without direction.

It is true that Pierre Elliott Trudeau is a respected statesman, a man of international stature whose undeniable brilliance has placed him at the forefront of the western world. But the

Canada of 1981 has little need for statesmen. What it needs is good managers.

The prime minister is consumed by two philosophical passions, both of which will guarantee him a place in the history books. His constitutional battle all but won, he now wants to make his mark as the animating force in the so called 'North/South dialogue', designed to find ways for the rich nations of the world to help the poor.

Because we are bound by a common humanity, we should be concerned about the plight of starving and oppressed peasants in Paraguay. If our skills and resources can help Nigeria find jobs for its endless millions, they should be offered. In the scheme of things, such considerations are key to the world's future. But Third World problems cannot be solved overnight, and solutions will come more slowly if western economies falter.

A governing party's first responsibility is to the people who elected them. The problems of this country must be addressed now, not with tax increases and nationalization of Dutch oil companies but with creative and fearless policies of the kind that allowed American president Ronald Reagan to cut taxes by 30 per cent and slash inflation to roughly half the present Canadian level.

Having travelled in Third World countries, I know that life in Canada is freer and richer than just about anywhere else on earth. But having seen poverty and suffering in such places as Zambia, Tanzania and Egypt, I can't help but fear a government that is unable or unwilling to plot a course for the future.

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir

Many of you will remember all those great intermediate hockey clubs of the past that made their home at the Minden Community Centre. For years they reigned as champions both in the O.R.H.A. and the O.H.A. and on other occasions were runner up. It seemed that every year they were strong contenders no matter what league they were playing. It was men like Mark Vasey, Harry Cowan, Boyd Balkwill, Vince Fountain, to name only a few, who worked day and night to put first class teams on the ice that made Minden an active sporting hockey community. It has been years now since either Haliburton or Minden have iced intermediate hockey teams. Minden has had a juvenile team and Haliburton has iced some great Junior clubs. The Minden Minor Hockey Association are attempting to bring it all back by trying to organize an intermediate team. It is of the utmost importance that all persons and players interested in organizing an intermediate hockey team be at the Municipal Building, Minden, upstairs this Thursday evening, August 13th. This will be the final meeting and if you sit at home and do not attend, the possibility of not having an intermediate team in Minden for many years to come looms as a big factor. If the team is formed, and we hope that it is, a league will be formed consisting of Minden, Ops, Bobcaygeon, Cannington, Beaverton, and possibly Little Britain. It's all important that everyone interested attends this meeting this Thursday night as it will be at this time that the association will look at the response and consider having a team if there is enough interest shown.

We have said it on other occasions, but I feel that it warrants saying once again. Without a doubt, the Haliburton Rotary Carnival, which was held last Wednesday and Thursday, was by far the best two day extravaganza ever presented by the local Rotary Club. This isn't only my opinion but the opinion of many others. The parade, one of the largest and best yet, and the midway on Wednesday night was so busy the people had to line up for most of the games and rides. What an added attraction it was to have the famous Sky Slider in the same area as the carnival. Hundreds of people took this opportunity to have their first ride on the Sky Slider. On Thursday night many of the people who were there the previous evening turned out to see the Water Show on Head Lake, to visit the midway and to top off the evening by attending the gala dance at the Curling Rink with the music being supplied by the fabulous "Something Blue". Only one complaint about the entire carnival and that was the fact that there were not enough bands and music in the parade.

In announcing the names of the winners of the in-store draws in connection with the Midnight Madness Sale held in Haliburton on Friday, July 31, we were sorry when we learned that we had omitted the name of Banks General Store from this list. They had a draw for a \$25.00 voucher and the winner was Mrs. Gladys Gliddon of Haliburton.

They are still catching the big fish here in the Highlands of Haliburton. One day last week Art Quillette of Haliburton hauled out a 24 lb lake trout from Drag Lake.

Ginger Kulas did it up big when she opened her new hair cutting shop at Lutterworth Pines near Minden. She had an official opening with all the trimmings, with the ribbon cutting ceremony being conducted by Lutterworth Reeve, Ron Gambell.

The time has come when the Ontario Hydro are going to have to take a serious look at the street lighting situation in the village of Haliburton. For the past two or three years street lights on three or four streets keep going off especially after a storm. This condition seems to annoy the people who live in this area when they are put in darkness every now and then. It would appear to me that new relays are needed to handle the extra load being put on these lines by the installation of the new street lights which are being added from time to time.

There's a musical group from Peterborough that's making quite a name for themselves. For those who have not been fortunate enough to hear this musical organization have really been missing something. The group known as "Something Blue" from Peterborough made their Haliburton debut at the Haliburton Rotary Carnival playing the curling rink last Thursday evening. They were certainly a big hit with the crowd who jammed the curling rink for this occasion. It all goes to prove that if you want to draw the crowds you have to supply top notch entertainment. We understand that the local Squash Club are having them back in the fall.

The village of Haliburton has something unique in the Mini Tours Train which takes in all the sights of the village on a daily schedule. The Tour Train, which has been anything but busy up to this time is a bargain when you consider that you get it all for only 99 cents. It makes stops at the Secondary School and Sam Slick Park, Government Dock, The Sky Slider, Skyline Park, Haliburton Pioneer Museum, Sir Sandford Fleming Northern Campus, Haliburton Rotary Park and the Rails' End Gallery.

Dr. Ed Christiansen of Haliburton will be guest speaker when the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen hold their monthly Corporate Communion and Breakfast at St. Andrew's Anglican Church, West Guilford this coming Sunday, August 16, at 8:00 a.m.

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VIEWPOINT

Pic of the Past



The summer of 1981 is on it's way out and it won't be too much longer before the hockey season gets underway. Speaking of hockey from the community of Minden have come hockey teams that have helped put Minden on the map. Over the years there have been many great hockey teams who have won championships come out of Minden. Many local citizens and newcomers pulled together in Minden to make these glory years of hockey possible. One of the great teams are shown in this

picture supplied to us by Mrs. John Hooper of 882 Paddy Lane, Ottawa, Ontario showing the Morris McKelvey, Junior Windover, Glen Vasey, Ken Lewis, Jim Dawson, Roy Windover, Don Sedgwick, Deac. Jackson, Johnny Lewis. Front row from the left, Bud Kernohan, Fred Moore, Claude Brown, Mark Vasey, Lance Easton, Harry Cowan, Gary Vasey, Alan Rogers. Front row the mascot, Bobby Dawson.

More Letters to the Editor

from page 4

other words, they once again will re-invent the wheel. There has already been scientific studies ad infinitum published in this area. There are no adverse results from the use of limestone in neutralization. Indeed, Dr. Brydges of the M.O.E. admits that all the process does is return the calcium balance of the system to the same level that existed before it was acidified. Furthermore he has been unable to present to the writer one title of evidence that indicates this process has ever had any adverse results. Finally, contrary to the press release, "dead" lakes can be re-vivified in a remarkably short time by the use of ground limestone. There is again, a plethora of scientific evidence in this respect.

They propose to use the most awkward, expensive and inefficient method extant to carry out their program. All the Swedish data shows that winter peripheral lake liming gets the best results at the lowest cost. Summer liming, on the other hand requires that a large floating platform be placed on the lake system. Road access is mandatory. Peripheral liming is either difficult or impossible. Winter liming uses local unemployed labor, requires no access roads, is very effective and puts the limestone where it is required at the moment of highest risk (spring run-off). It is preferred by all experienced practitioners. Mainly however, it is best because it is cheap and can be instituted by local labor without supervision of the M.O.E. and having said that it becomes obvious why the M.O.E. doesn't want the public to perceive the fact that the M.O.E. may be completely superfluous. It is also obvious that the M.O.E. fears that local cottagers will cotton on to the simpler method and proceed to save their own lakes. Remember, there is no risk in the use of ground limestone no matter who applies it or to what lake.

Finally, last winter, Dr. Brydges assured me that the winter system, which he agreed was the most viable, would be tried in their new program. For reasons that I have outlined herein, the M.O.E. has apparently decided that the public might get the idea that the better, simpler program wouldn't require the M.O.E.'s bureaucracy and force the issue. Who knows?

Now to the bottom line. Lets put limestone in as many endangered lakes as possible, as quickly as possible, as cheaply as possible and lets do it now with local winter labor, technical help and data and inspection by the M.O.E. Lets do it to all the endangered lakes not just a token 200. Lets show the government that we can do it better, faster, and cheaper than they can or even will.

H. Michael Collins
Gooderham, Ont.

To the Editor:

Please allow me space in your paper to comment on situations of today. The air controllers claim they only have 15 years after retirement because of the stress of their job. But most of that would be because nowadays everybody wants to party at least half of the night and then work the next day! We bury old timers even now that work didn't kill. It seems the more money people make the more they dissipate.

Take the politicians. We have the privilege to vote for them and they have the privilege to vote themselves ten thousand dollar raises! Then the question of equal rights! The women won seventeen weeks maternity absence with pay! What will the men want now to come up to par? Seventeen weeks leave with pay to make the baby! Pretty neat, and they get the baby bonus too.

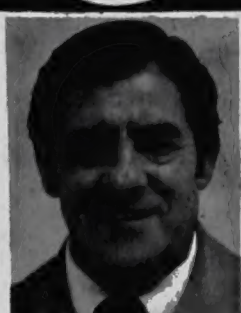
Boy, the way things are going now the Jehovah's Witnesses are getting closer and closer to hit it right when they predict the world will end tomorrow.

Elizabeth T. Nunn

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Financial Report was presented and accepted. It was agreed to raise membership fees to \$10 commencing with the 1982-83 financial year.

The MACA constitution was ratified by the group and elections of Executives and Directors for the two year term 1981-3 were conducted. Elected were:

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Now is the time to speak out on strike

From the Chamber

by BOB STINSON

While delivering mail to post offices throughout the county last week we were certainly pleased to hear this would probably be our last trip. The agreement, as is expected, will settle things at the post office for the next two years and those whose business has been severely damaged by the postal interruption can begin to rebuild what they have lost.

It would be an appropriate time for all of us to write to our M.P. and the Prime Minister to express our extreme displeasure with the way in which this situation at the post office was handled, and urge that legislation be brought in to avoid this happening again in two years, or at any other time in other sectors of the civil service.

While we are upset about the problems caused by those involved in the strike we must at the same time express appreciation for the cooperation and effort put forth by those employed here in our county by the post office. They did everything possible to at least keep the local mail circulating and provide some communication within the county. This was certainly one advantage that we had locally over our neighbours in the city.

Now, get ready to handle a deluge of bills that will be awaiting your attention along with a backlog of other correspondence. Oh well.....

Serendipity

by SUE COOPER

It was getting to be late spring, and as usual, the summer months were approaching all too quickly and we hadn't put our garden in yet. Having been stung by a late frost in June last year, we were using that as our excuse for not having it planted by then.

However, we did get it planted and with the right amount of sun and rain the little sprouts began to shoot up and we were happy. But then the weeds started growing as fast as the good little sprouts were gaining speed. But we just ignored those little weeds and hoped out plants would persist through the hardship.

And they have. Some of them anyway.

The peas, our favourite, are doing miraculously well and we even managed to get three of the four rows staked up with string for the grown plants to hang on. However, the fourth row is doing just about as well with only one stake at the end of the row and no string in between.

The tomato plants have also been staked lately although they do resemble dead twigs with a few live branches sticking out. At first I was hesitant of the sucker-removal project, but now that little green tomatoes are gracing all plants, I have had to

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A new attractive method of signing Resort area roads can be seen at many intersections throughout the county and the Ministry of Transportation tell us that there has been an excellent response to their use. They will eventually replace all existing finger signs that are now in use, and at this time are being installed wherever existing signs require replacement. Operators wishing to have the signs installed sooner may request this by contacting either the Huntsville or Bancroft M.T.C. office, depending on your location. In Huntsville you should talk to Mr. Mathews, and in Bancroft, Mr. Greaves.

Before you rush out and ask for new signs, however, be aware that they are considerably more expensive than the ones you may have now. The initial fee is \$100 (providing two or more establishments are on the sign) plus an annual fee of \$50 per year for each. Establishments that may request signs include Tourist establishments, Outfitters, Licenced Hotels, Alpine and Cross Country Ski facilities, Marinas and Float Plane Bases.

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SPORTS

Lindsay wins ladies tourney

The fourth annual Haliburton County ladies softball tournament is history, but the games will be remembered by fans and players until next year's competition.

The first game had Carnarvon meeting Norland. This game was tied one-one until the fifth when the Carnarvon team got hot and came out on top 10-3. They were led by Marg Fielding, Barb Barnhart and Jane Symonds. Marg Darby was the winning pitcher.

In the second game Coboconk took on Paudash with Coby coming up on top 13-1.

The third game had Lindsay take on the Woodville ladies. Lindsay got off to a 4-3 lead after the first inning and held on to win 11-4. The Lindsay team was led by Darlene Gunnell, Gail Spencer and Sandy Garrett. Gail Spencer was the winning pitcher while Faye Myers took the loss.

In the fourth game Oakwood took on Ops the Oak-

wood team was too strong for their opponents and Oakwood took this one 10-2. The Oakwood team was led by Joan Clayton and Sandy Anderson. Joan Clayton was the winning pitcher while Darlene Kalinak took the loss.

The next game saw Sunderland meeting the Bancroft Red and White team. The Sunderland team proved to be too strong for Bancroft and came out on top 17-0. Carol St. John picked up the win while Lois Aggett took the loss.

The final game in the first round had Little Britain playing West Guilford. This game went to seven innings before Guilford had to give in to Little Britain's 14-4 victory. Little Britain's centre fielder Pam Corneil was the most valuable player.

In consolation play, Norland faced off against Paudash to come out on top 23-10. While most of the Norland players had a good turn at the plate during the fifth inning, Brenda Greer and Vicki Bald-

win hit homeruns in the match. Although they went down to defeat, the Paudash team members could thank their short stop for two home runs.

Ops and Woodville were battling for a spot in consolation play, but Ops just couldn't keep up. The Woodville team won 14-2. Woodville's pitcher, Shelley Carmichael was the star of the game while her catching partner Lois Kelsey hit a homer for the team.

The local West Guilford team, moved up in the consolation play as they defeated Bancroft. With the Bancroft team trying to edge toward the lead, West Guilford fought hard to stay on top. The locals took the match 19-12.

In the consolation finals, West Guilford was kept down

by Woodville, who took the game 10-5. Joan McKay and Nelda Cully shared the loss while Faye Myers was on the winning mound.

In the championship second round play, Canarvon was moving up the ladder as they defeated Coboconk, 6-3. Chris Storey hit a homer for the Canarvon team while Marg Darby was the winning pitcher.

Lindsay put Oakwood out of the championship play with a sound 17-4 win. A grand slam for Shelly Brasier in the fifth inning aided Lindsay's cause. Karen Hicks hit a home run for Oakwood in a losing match.

Little Britain was still in the running as Sunderland went down in an 8-3 match. A steady pace at the plate eased Little Britain into the winning position.

As the championship field was being narrowed down, Canarvon faced off with Little Britain. Although the match was a close contest, Little Britain eased ahead with four runs in the fifth inning. Ann Hewson and Marg Darby shared the loss.

The championship match might have easily been one of the best games of the tournament as the teams battled until Lindsay moved ahead to a 6-4 victory over Little Britain. With the score tied at 4-4 in the fifth inning, a home run by Pam Johnston for Lindsay gave the team the lead. A hit in the seventh inning added another point to Lindsay's score.

Lindsay took home the grand championship with Gail Spencer being named the most valuable player in the final game.



Sunderland batter gets advice from the bench

Soccer games planned

by Karen Thomson
Dysart et al Recreation Coordinator

INVITATIONAL SOCCER WEEKEND

To finish off the first season of recreational soccer, a Toronto team has been invited to play against the local squad on the weekend of August 22 and 23. Scheduled are two games: Saturday at 2:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

The Toronto team is a group of 9 or 10 year old boys who won the Houseleague championship of the West Rouge soccer league. We hope to organize two teams of 9 to 12 year old boys and girls for the Weekend Invitational.

Interested boys and girls should attend as many Monday and Thursday practices as possible so that teams can be organized before the games. We would also like to collect \$1 from each participant to finance an exchange of souvenirs with the visiting team.

Please fill in the registration form below if you want your child to participate, and bring it to soccer practice by Monday, August 17. Additional forms will be available at practice from Jim Milne.

We very seldom have visiting teams for the children to meet, and hopefully many boys and girls will take advantage of this opportunity.

I wish my child (name and age) to participate in the soccer game on (check one):

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Sunday, August 23 at 2:00 p.m.

Both Saturday and Sunday

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Signature _____

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TENNIS

The Ontario Tennis Association is hosting a tennis clinic here on Thursday, August 13. Students can attend from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Adult instruction will be from 7-8:30 p.m. There is no cost. Cont'd. page 7

Ladies playoffs await game results

The playoffs for the ladies softball league are scheduled to begin as soon as two rained out games, which will define positions, are played.

With Haliburton ladies safely in first place with 39 points, Stanhope's and West Guilford's positions could change before the playoffs begin. Stanhope is now in second with 34 points, but they must meet the Dixie Lee team for a previously cancelled game. Dixie Lee, although the team is in the playoffs, will not be able to change its position with a win. The team's season points amount to 24.

West Guilford may be vying for second place if the team can defeat the fifth placed Minden Juniors, in

another rescheduled game. West Guilford stands with 33 points.

The bottom three teams, Minden Juniors, Wilberforce and Gooderham will be playing off for a new trophy in the league this year. The Ben Mathews Memorial Trophy has given the bottom teams a chance to be part of the final competition.

Gooderham and Wilberforce, now tied with eight points apiece, will play off to determine the competitor to meet the Minden Juniors. It will be a best two of three

games competition. This match is scheduled to begin in Gooderham, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Men's playoffs scheduled

With a defaulted game and a cancellation in last week's play, the men's recreational softball league is ready to begin its playoffs.

The Beachl builders picked up their last win of the season when the Haliburton lumbermen defaulted last

The league playoffs have not been scheduled until the winners of the rained out games have been decided.

Monday night. However, the win didn't aid the builders as they remained in last place and unable to qualify for the playoffs.

The second game of the week was cancelled because the outcome would not have changed the standings for the playoffs. The legionnaires remained in first and Curry's motormen in second position.

The playoffs were slated to begin last night (Tuesday) with the legionnaires meeting fourth-placed Haliburton lumbermen and Curry's scheduled to play Kennedy's third-placed squad.

Hustlers tied for first, playoffs now beginning

The Rockcliffe Hustlers are heading into the men's tri-county play-offs tied for first place. Although a play-off with the also first-placed Lindsay York Tavern team was a possibility the teams opted to flip a coin to decide their positions in the play-offs.

The games, scheduled to begin Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Minden, will see the Hustlers meet Lindsay Peterborough Lumber Juniors and York Tavern will be competing against Bobcaygeon.

This first series of the play-offs will be the best two of three games while the finals will be the winner of three out of five games.

Program ends

The Wilberforce swim program had another successful year with a total of 70 children enrolled from hometown and cottages. A total of 61 students were tested and 55 passed. Although the new system Red Cross has brought in had eliminated the term pass or fail, a colour coded system reinforces every child individually by

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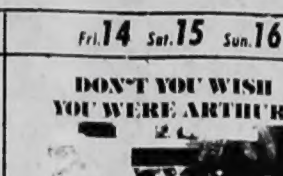
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FAMILY

Parents can make painting more fun for their children

One thing is for sure about toddlers, they are unpredictable! At 18 months little Cindy used her whole arm in her painting movements, usually creating arc shapes on the paper, and using only one colour. She showed more wrist movement by 2 years and used more colours, although she usually mixed them all together into a muddy effect. Cindy's mother was concerned that Cindy would put the finger paint into her mouth. It occurred to this inventive mother that the problem would be solved if she gave Cindy some completely edible finger paint. Chocolate pudding works well on plastic-coated paper as it won't soak through (available at toy and art supply stores), and at 2½ Cindy would enjoy the manipulation of the media and colour. Problem solved, right? Well, not in this case. As it turned out Cindy cried when her mother put her hands into the cold chocolate pudding her mother had made. Cindy, it seems, had strong opinions against getting her hands dirty. She was going through a stage where in she took great pride in washing her hands and keeping them clean, something her mother had not had the opportunity to notice yet.

Cindy's mother had the right idea though. Many 2½ year olds are thrilled with the chance to 'legitimately' put their hands into 'paint'. There are a few things that you can do that may help make painting or finger painting at home a creative and positive experience for both you and your child. Minimize restrictions so that the child has as much independence as possible and the adult isn't forced to issue many negative statements such as, 'don't knock that over', 'stay on the paper', and 'be careful you don't get that on your clothes'.

How to Make Painting and Fingerpainting More Fun:
- Choose a time of day when your child is most likely to be interested in concentrating on a specific task such as art.
- Minimize the number of distractions around the child yet avoid putting her alone in

a room. Stay where she can see you and you can talk about what she's doing.

- Provide the child with a smock to put over her clothes (plastic ones are available at some toy stores or use one of Dad's old shirts). The best smocks are ones that the child can put on and take off herself.

- Provide the child with a large piece of paper to paint on, especially when she is under two years and uses her arm movements more than wrist movements to paint.

- Fasten the paper onto a child-sized table or easel. If she has to stand or sit on a chair, make sure it won't tip over. Use an aluminum surface that is easy to wash off if she misses, or an old table

that won't suffer when she gets paint on it.

- Put newspapers or other protector on the floor under the child, as she paints. On a nice day you might move art time out into the backyard.

- Fingerpaint and playdoh should always be at room temperature for best manipulation. Little Cindy may have come around to trying the fingerpaint if she was permitted to put her own hands into it, and if the chocolate pudding was at room temperature rather than cold.

- Use all non-toxic groceries in the recipes for paint and finger paint, so that you won't be worried when paint finds its way to mouth. You might consider letting the child help to make the paint too. Here's

a non-toxic recipe for finger-paint. (It takes about 30 minutes to make).

Fingerpaint: 1 cup cornstarch; 5 cups warm water; talcum or baby powder; 1 cup soapflakes (laundry detergent works also, though not as well); food colouring.

Directions: Cook cornstarch with water until thick and clear, stirring constantly. Cool. Add soapflakes and beat until smooth. Add talcum powder and food colouring.

This is a weekly column on child development provided by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit's Infant Stimulation Programme. Your comments and questions regarding issues in child development are invited.

Senior League

There were many visitors to Hyland Crest over the long weekend. The residents spent the day on Monday relaxing. Tuesday morning Rev. George Elliott of Minden Anglican Church held Communion service in the Chapel. Agnes Taylor played the organ during the service. In the afternoon several residents went to the auditorium to watch the movies, "Water Ski with Buick" showed us

some exciting manoeuvres on water skis by Mike Osburne who is a champion skier. Waterskiing is becoming a very popular sport for all ages. "Good Fashion Sense" was an interesting film about Canadian made clothing. We learned how good fashion reflects your lifestyle, and the importance of practical clothing.

Earle Cooper and Kathleen Owens provided some toe

tapping music later on in the evening. As always everyone who joined enjoyed the weekly music night.

Wednesday evening the games players gathered in the main lounge to play Euchre, Cribbage and Crokinole. Thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker and Aileen Blears for their assistance at Games Night.

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School reunion was successful

Submitted

On August 1, 1981 as part of the Monmouth Centennial Celebrations, a most enjoyable afternoon was held in the Tory Hill schoolhouse. Ex-pupils travelled from Toronto, Stittsville, Oshawa, Bancroft, Newmarket, Aurora, King City, Exeter, Eagle Lake, Mississauga, Minden, Haliburton, Scarborough, Peterborough, St. Catharines, Wilberforce, Essonville and Harcourt. Deputy-Reeve Carmen Coumbs and Councillor Barry Dunford, who had

attended Tory Hill School, were present. Mrs. Agnes Lee, in her 92nd year, was the oldest ex-pupil present. Mrs. Lee is in good health with a keen memory for the 'old days'.

Mrs. Lillian Proctor (nee McAdam) was a great source of memories and brought with her some interesting photographs. Mrs. Proctor taught music from Irondale to Highland Grove before her marriage.

Another interesting personality present was Mrs.

Gertrude Miller who now lives in London, Ont. Mrs. Miller, former Public Health Nurse for Haliburton and District, had a beautiful selection of hand-drawn sketches of Monmouth and an album of old snapshots, which caused a great deal of interest. Mrs. Miller has written a book of her nursing experiences. This is a most exciting account of her adventures as a Public Health Nurse.

Tea, coffee and cookies were served to round off the afternoon.



Kevin Morrisette has been enjoying the activities at the Haliburton playground. Hula-hooping is just one of the sports planned for the children.

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involved, and the program is for both the public and club members.

PLAYGROUND

Thank you to all the little Indians who marched in last week's Rotary Parade with the Playground sign. Margie and I both had other obligations but Louise Newton kindly volunteered to be our Indian Chief. Supervised playground will continue until August 21.

FITNESS CLUB

The availability of facilities at the schools will change once classes get underway in September. The present club will have its last meeting on Thursday, August 20. Hopefully, we can set up a new schedule later in September with a more structured fitness program.

Another holiday at Ottawa is over, after an enjoyable bus journey, air conditioned and all the way. It is nice for a member of the Happy Gang to get away and just mingle with the travelling public for a change. No one seems to have a worry of any kind, not a mail strike nor high interest rates, nor the vanishing dollar seems to concern any one. This area of Ontario has been pretty well drought free, having had if any more than the usual rain fall.

Despite the falling Canadian dollar, the high interest rates, the high unemployment, the colossal national debt and the ineptitude of the Canadian Government to govern, it is nice to be a Canadian living in Canada where the action is. It seems there is as much vandalism in Ottawa as there is in Haliburton, but they do not take it as seriously.

Here is where metric measure was legislated in and the English system of weights and measures were legislated out. Why this was done is a mystery because metric has many faults, more so than the English system.

Astronomy is fascinating when we think of the vast unlimited space. Just think; without a periphery or bounds, or if you think more how could such vastness be contained? If one imagined any conceivable kind of fence what would be on the other side? Light is being received on earth, the characteristics of which tell the scientist who receives it that it has travelled for sixteen billion years in a straight line at a speed of 186,000 miles per second, and during its travels met no impediment, not even the tiniest ripple from that big bang that many astronomers say explains the distribution of the heavenly bodies as they are placed now, or by the

Happy Gang News

By Watson Anderson, physician (ret.)

strong magnetic pull of a black hole within range. That big bang if and when it occurred must have been prior to the origin of the beam of light otherwise the electronic turbulence of the bang would distort the speeding beam. Therefore we may ask, when was the earth formed or created? And the best answer any scientist can give is; any time in the infinity of the past, and that is a long time.

It is difficult to know the present status of the Happy Gang Wheel Chair Van Fund though there has not been very much stir. As far as we now know Revenue Canada has not yet assigned us a charitable organization number so we cannot yet give a valid receipt for donations to the fund, but we do intend to follow through until we get one or our application is rejected. If that happens, then all we can do is give a receipt and hope that Revenue Canada will process it as though it is valid.

It does not seem as though we will be getting a New Horizons Grant to winterize the shed. To begin with the cost of being hooked up for power was to be \$6,000 off the top, and then we have no water or any chance of getting any, a must if we wish to do horticulture. A water ram may have been possible without power but not heat or power if we wish to use power tools, so all told, a lot of negotiations will be needed if we want to do anything outside the extendercare building.

We were with a group of registered nurses while in Ottawa when the announcement came of the agreement of settling the strike of the inside postal workers. The wages that these untrained workers is above the nurses present salaries. Now it will be to the advantage of a

registered nurse to get a job in the new post office. Just to show what these nurses do for a living a hypothetical scenario is in order. Picture those two now famous birds of a feather Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada and Premier Bill Davis of Ontario walking arm in arm behind a registered charge nurse watching her ministering to the residents of extendercare. We feel sure that when they see her heavy responsibility Pierre will decide to cut the inside postal wages by a half, and Bill to double the salaries of the registered nurse whom he now holds in duress as having no right to strike. Another feature will be plain: these nurses have no need of surveillance.

We would like to thank Anne Barker, organizer of the Stanhope Days for all the help we received on Saturday at Stanhope Days. Most people do not realize the difficulty we have getting on and off a school bus; that is why the Community Wheelchair Van is going to be so important to us all in wheelchairs who like to go out on these days. Anne had volunteers help us on and off the bus making it a much more enjoyable day for us. Thank you all very much.

We will be having another rummage sale which will take place on Friday on the lawn of Bishop and Wilson. We will have rummage, crafts made by us and hotdogs and chips. We are hoping for a nice day as it rained last sale. The proceeds from this sale will be donated to the Community Van Fund. See you there.

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This is the time for holidays, staff holidays when our director leaves us to the direction of Signe and Hiedi Tashlin, two very nice young

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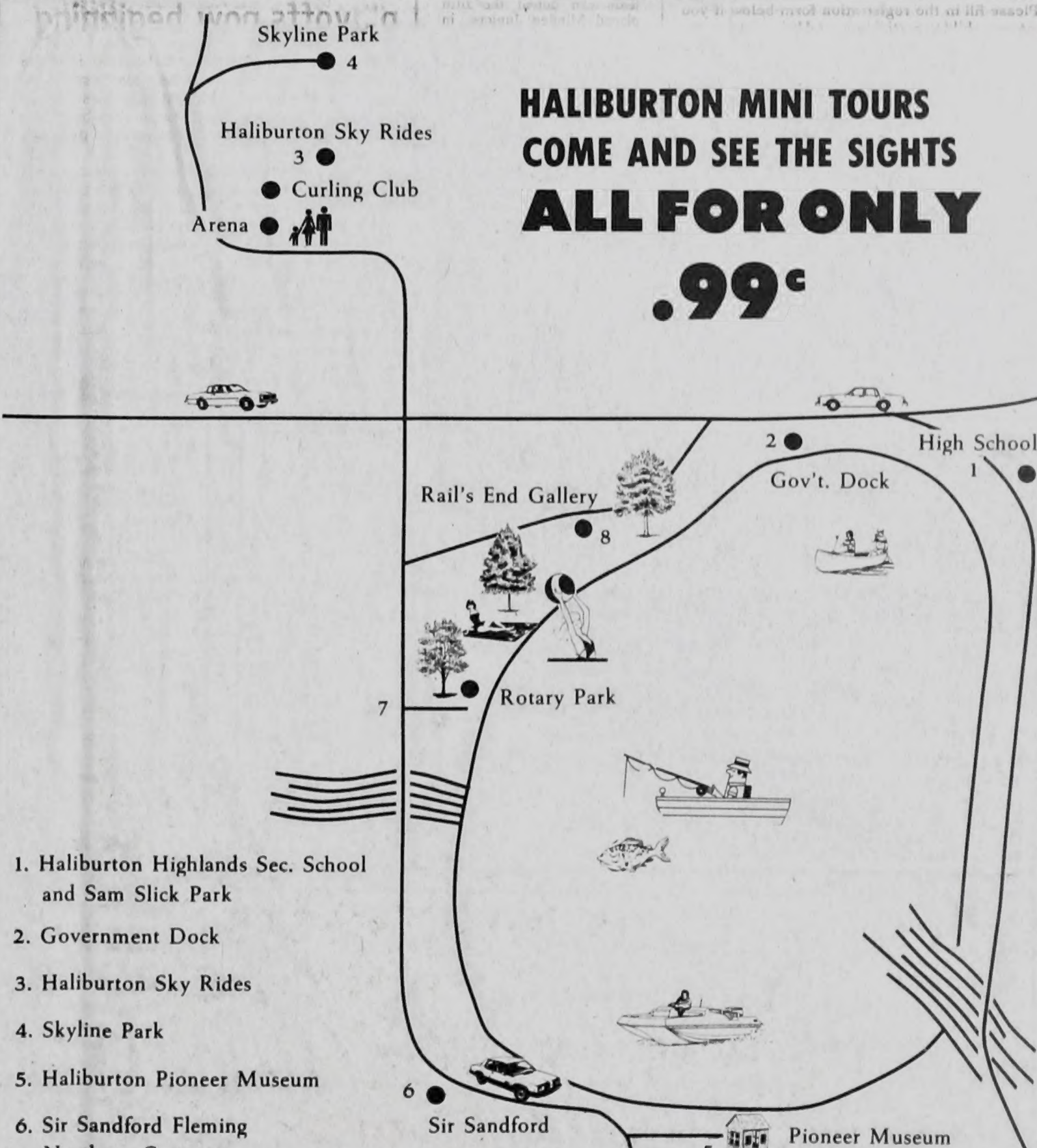
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Rain drenched crowd, but fair continued

Although rain drenched spectators at the county fair on Saturday afternoon, the fair dance in the evening was a huge success and the gate receipts were up on Sunday, agricultural society presidents, Jerry Pillsworth said Monday.

Complete results of the fair were not available, yet, but some were available by press time.

Saturday at noon, the parade brought visitors from all corners of the county to the main street of Minden. Judges decided on the best

Pete Stribling, first; Sharon Kimble, second; best organization's float: Hyland Crest, first; junior horticultural society, second; St. Paul's and United Church school, third; best commercial float: Kashaga Ford, first; Kawartha Dairy, second; Curry Motors, third; best township float: Anson, Hindon and Minden, first; Lutterworth, second.

The light horse show, always one of the favourites at the fair, was pelted with rain on Saturday, but not before most events were completed. Results are as follows:

Durward; 3rd - Canadian Club, Donna Clarke.

Registered Mares and Geldings: Three years and Over, 1st - Sunset Rose, Charlotte Nicholson; 2nd - Jeff Carlton, Charlotte Nicholson; 3rd - Mini Oto, Glenda Newland.

Stallions, Any age: 2st - Elgon, John Mitchell; 2nd - Sporty Pine, Ayton Place Farms.

Open Lighthouse Stake: 1st - Sunset Rose - Charlotte Nicholson; 2nd - Ebove, Ayton Place Farms; 3rd - Elgon, John Mitchell.

Kim Murry; 3rd - Sugar Puff, Melisa Evans.

Senior English Equitation: 1st - Canadian Club, Donna Clarke; 2nd - Bingos Gemini, Cairine Evans; 3rd - Crusader Cyndy Ayton.

Parade Horse: 1st - Dillon, Gwen Goudie; end - Oteo's Shamrock, Barb Connor; 3rd - Nuggett, Keith Durward.

Pony in Parade: 1st - Geronimo - Rockwood Farms; 2nd, Pepper, Christa Irwin.

Novice Jumper: 1st - Sugar Puff, Melisa Evans; 2nd - Sundown, Corry Zorjen; 3rd - Canadian Club, Donna

Yorkshire Lad, Kim Murry; 2nd - London Mist, Lauralee Evans; 3rd - Sundown, Rockwood Farm.

London Mist, Lauralee Evans.

Children's Pleasure Class: 1st - Pepper, Christa Irwin;

2nd - Sugar Puff, Melisa Evans; 3rd - Geronimo, Rockwood Farms.

Pairs Class: 1st - King's Tough Baby, Tim Hunter, and Oteo's Shamrock, Barb Connor; 2nd - Tia, Murray Durward and Nuggett, Keith Durward; 3rd - Cinderella

Barr, Heather Harrington and Mein Schatz, Rockwood Farm.

Walk and Lead: 1st - Pepper,

Christa Irwin; 2nd - Sundown, Rockwood Farm; 3rd - Sugar Puff, Melisa Evans.

Western Trail Class: 1st -

Kings Red Top, Faye Carrick; 2nd - Kings Tough Baby, Tim Hunter; 3rd - Lucky, Jamie Goudie.

Light horse competition featured on Saturday

Noon hour parade drew crowds to the fair

entries and here are the results: best decorated bicycle: Tracy Manley, first; Kiera Connelly, second; Robbie Titus, third; best novelty costume, Chad Connelly, first; Laura Mestroni, second; Kathy Mader, third; best walking group: Lisa Bagshaw, Clelina Yeo and dog Mike; best decorated horse or pony and buggy:

Open Pony Line Class: 1st Geronimo, Rockwood Farm, 2nd - Sunny, Sandra Clarke, 3rd - Pepper, Christa Irwin.

Unregistered Mares and Geldings - One and Two Years old: 1st - Annie, Bill and Sue Little.

Unregistered Mares and Geldings, Three and Over: 1st - Ebove, Ayton Place Farms; 2nd - Tia - Murray

Junior Western Equitation: 1st - Coldstream Kelly, Michelle Ayton; 2nd - Elgon, Chris Kuipers; 3rd - Freckle Lady, Debbie Barry.

Senior Western Equitation: 1st - Elgon - Bev Kuipers; 2nd - Tia, Murray Durward; 3rd - Nuggett, Keith Durward.

Junior English Equitation: 1st - London Mist, Lauralee Evans; 2nd - Yorkshire Lad,

Clarke.

Green Jumper: 1st - London Mist, Lauralee Evans; 2nd - Yorkshire Lad, Kim Murry; 3rd - Sundown, Rockwood Farm.

Open Jumper: 1st - London Mist, Lauralee Evans; 2nd - Yorkshire Lad, Kim Murry; 3rd - Sundown, Rockwood Farm.

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A prancing team demonstrates for the judges



At the dog show



Bernie Trepanier's winning garden entry

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FEATURE

History and owners warm the Clergy House



Stan and Aileen Blears outside their home



Open living room houses antiques

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Through the years, the virgin white pine walls have checked and turned gray. The building has been altered, renovated and re-renovated. Lumbermen, preachers and the villagers of Minden have lived in its rooms for over 128 years. But the final chapter has not been written yet. The Clergy House lives on.

The log house, gracing the banks of the Gull River, in Minden village, connects the present with the past. Built in 1853, the building claims the distinction of being the oldest log building standing in Haliburton County.

The present owners, Stan and Aileen Blears, are proud of their home's history and they have told its story to many people. Although it is designated as an Ontario historical site, the privately owned home could be cut off from the public if the Blears were not so cooperative.

"Sometimes people come to the door and ask if they can come in. I look them over and if they look alright I let them come in," Aileen says cheerfully. But as well as allowing the passing tourist to view the house, the Blears have also had television crews filming segments about their house and numerous magazine articles have been written on the log building. It was even included in a hard cover book depicting old houses in Ontario.

But to the Blears it is just their home. "I really enjoy living here," Aileen said. The building was first constructed by a lumbering company which used it as an outpost station. The lumbermen hand hewed the logs, some up to 40 feet long, the corners were dovetailed with accuracy and the logs were chinked together to make them airtight.

The Lakefield Lumber company owned the log outpost until August 12, 1890 when it was sold to Edward Noice of Minden, for \$300.

According to local history books, Noice bought the log structure after his home in town was completely destroyed by fire.

While the house was one large room which had been used for an office and boarding house, Noice partitioned it to make it more like a home. However, in 1894 he sold it to Walter Wright and his improvements must have increased the value of the house as the selling price was \$550.

Two years later the ownership of the house was transferred to Maggie Wright. In 1899 it was purchased again but this time the Anglican Diocese of Toronto owned the building for almost half a century. The Diocese purchased the building for \$650.

When the first preacher took residence, The Clergy House became the base for the missionary campaign in Haliburton County. During those years, a chapel room was built with three or four pews and it became a famous romantic setting for many baptisms and weddings. The pews, altar, cross and communion rail were taken from the chapel in 1947 and re-established in the renovated porch at St. Paul's Church, across the river in Minden.

But that same romantic room was a disaster when the Blears purchased the house eight years ago. Aileen recalled that the plaster was falling off and there were also holes in the walls. She remembers the filthy work of ripping off the old lath and plaster and pitching it out the back window so it wasn't carried through the rest of the house.

Although she kept the door to the chapel room shut, the dust from the old plaster filtered through the house.

"It was a mess," she said. In fact, the entire house was run down when the Blears purchased it, since it had been left sitting empty for over a year. But that didn't dim their hope of renewing it to its old splendour.

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When they first saw the clergy house, the couple had never been to Minden before. They were on a fishing trip at Kinmount and decided to travel into Minden to buy some flowers for their genial hostess.

On passing the Clergy House, they noticed the 'for sale' sign and called the real estate agent. After they viewed the house it took them only an hour before they decided it was the perfect place to spend their retirement. They put their bid in, and the house was theirs.

Although many friends and family members in Mississauga thought the couple were crazy, the Blears spent weekends refurbishing the house before they moved in, a year and a half later.

Now, the old chapel room has been turned into a dining room. And although the couple found the original stained glass window in the garages, broken into pieces, they have a clear window looking out onto the two acres that came with the house. The stained glass window has since been repaired and hangs in the upstairs hallway.

The original kitchen has been transformed into a laundry room and the partitions were removed by a previous owner.

With the main living space completely open, Aileen has plenty of room to display the antiques

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Edward Noice's working desk

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DISTRICT NEWS

Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

Gooderham's Horseshoe Days' events were held this year at the new Community Centre. The weather was perfect and good attendance participated at the various events. On Saturday, a garage-sale in aid of the Centre was held at the Orange Hall. Those in charge were rewarded for their efforts since over \$600 was raised. Many thanks go to the generous donors as well as to those who assisted.

The Horseshoe Pitching was a popular attraction with the following singles winners on Saturday: 1. Len Nicholls, Fenelon Falls; 2. Grenville Ray, Lindsay; 3. Vern Butcher, Warsaw; and 4. Jack Lang, Whitby. Sunday's doubles winners were: 1. Douglas Farthing, Peterborough and Harvey Roberts, Bear Lake; 2. Grenville Ray, Lindsay, and Ray Coulson, Pine Lake; 3. Ted McLaughlin, Fenelon Falls, and Frank Shewring, Bear Lake; 4. Dick Jewell, Cambray, and Art Walwark, Peterborough; and 5. Jack Lang, Whitby and Rick Miller, Pickering.

Keen competition produced concerted action with much vocal support on the sidelines in this, the fourth yearly tug-of-war. Entries were from Wolfe Lake, Tamarack Lake, Wenona Lake and Gooderham. The new champions were from Wenona Lake defeating last year's holders of the trophy from Tamarack Lake.

Winners in the Talent Contest on Saturday were as follows: 17 and under - 1. Lisa Teatro, Haliburton; 2. Joanne McConnell, Gooderham; 3. Kathy Sauve and Elizabeth Barr with a duet number. In the 18 years and over class prizes were won by: 1. Norman Graham, Irondale, playing the violin; 2. Steven Allen of Peterborough - solo accompanied by guitar; 3. Roger Sauve - solo.

One of the big attractions on Sunday was the Demolition Derby. Peter Kmet of Aurora won the first heat with

Dan Newnham of Peterborough winner of the second heat. Craig Pettit of Gooderham won the feature event and also was declared driver of the best looking car. Myra Wenner took the honours in the powder puff.

Entries in the Men's Baseball came from Irondale, Snowdon, Galway and Gooderham. Galway and Snowdon played with Snowdon winning. Gooderham and Irondale faced each other with Gooderham coming out on top. On Sunday Snowdon and Gooderham were left to fight a close game with Snowdon the winner, 11-9.

Senior Citizens' draws in aid of the Community Centre were held Sunday afternoon with the following holding the lucky tickets: Handcrafted quilt - Mary May, Bear Lake; Autumn scene oil painting - Mrs. E. Stubbart, Toronto; winter scene oil painting - Belcher, Gooderham; basket of groceries - Mrs. Margaret MacDuff, Scarborough. The bazaar table with Dorothy Robertson in charge also added to the coffers, as well as leaving some articles for a future sale. Walter Madill collected \$50 for axe handles which he turned over to the bazaar proceeds.

The 50-50 draw was won by Jessie Chambers of Agincourt. Mr. Avery Spencer, our genial M.C. deserves much appreciation for his generosity and untiring efforts in making Gooderham Horseshoe Days so successful. His 3 legged dance always attracts the crowds. Thanks of the community is also extended to all those others, too numerous to mention, who worked hard and who must feel rewarded in knowing the events were such a success.

Mrs. Susie Madill spent several days in Oshawa visiting her niece and nephew, Carolyn and Murray Richardson.

Visitors with Brian and Mary Anne Monaghan at Fotheringham's cottage

were: George McCall, Oakville; Jerry, Judy and Stephen Masters, Toronto; Mike LeMay, Toronto; Peter Needham and Michael, Oshawa; Mrs. Cary Keitch and Mrs. Beatrice Tippling, Lindsay.

Mrs. Brian Stalker, formerly Helena Huff, of Bowmanville, spent a few days as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Peacock and visited other friends in the community.

Red Cross swimming classes, under the instruction of Mrs. Darlene Hunter, are finished for another season. Weather was perfect so that only one lesson in the 15 had to be held indoors. The popularity of these classes is shown by the fact that 48 enrolled. Those in the Pre-Beginners' class were: Tony Billings, Kristy Sauve, Aaron Fecht, Michael Billings, Wayne Barr, Chad Winder, Gregg Hunter, Jason Donaldson, Shayne Cary, Jason Simmons and Laurence MacDuff. Successful in the Beginners' group were: Dan-



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Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Most of the excitement has ended regarding Carnivals and the County Fair. Why does everything come in bunches? It seems that the last two weeks in July and first two weeks of August are crammed with events. Why can't they spread out a bit more? There are enough weeks in the two months to spread all events a bit more and enough visitors to visit all!

Mr. and Mrs. Al Paisley of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant and visited the county Fair on Saturday.

Still on the County Fair -

The Fair Queen chosen on Saturday was Laura Manser and the Princesses were Mary Lou Johnson and Wendy Davis.

Arnold Stamp of Tory Hill spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Irene Stamp.

Last Friday evening, August 7, one of our local residents figured he had gotten past his 70th birthday home free; but his friends and relatives decided to give Roy Kernohan a surprise birthday party and was it ever a surprise. Guests were present from Norland, Toronto, Gelert and Minden, and everyone had a gift and a

good time. I haven't seen Roy around since so I figure he's still recovering from the surprise party at his home. Anyway Roy, cheer up, those of us not there, still say hope your birthday was fun.

Lea Anne and Stephen Colman of Hamilton are spending several weeks with their grandparents at Mountain Lake.

The midnight Madness sale in Haliburton proved very beneficial for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dawkins who were holidaying at their cottage on Hawk Lake Rd. She won \$50 at I.G.A. and he won

\$50 of groceries in the Red and White.

Mrs. Bud Stamp and Jason visited with the Ray Rivers in Downsview last week when they took Darryl home and when they came back Trevor came back with them for his holidays.

Last Wednesday morning August 5 a group of senior citizens met at the council chambers with Marlis Lindsay from New Horizons to discuss funding for equipment and programmes at the Library and Cultural building. Dr. Agnes Jamieson introduced Mrs. Lindsay and she spoke of funds available

for both inside equipment and landscaping. These grants are planned so that all seniors may use them and stay active in their community and all programmes should be planned with even the most elderly in mind. The use of the common room should also not be beyond the means of people wishing to use it.

The board of directors should consist of 10 seniors representing various activities for which the Centre will be used. The grants are allocated on the basis of the number of seniors (65 and over) in the community. Cont'd. page 11

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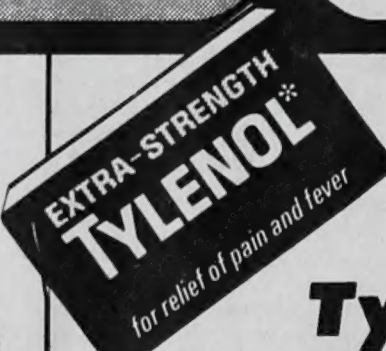
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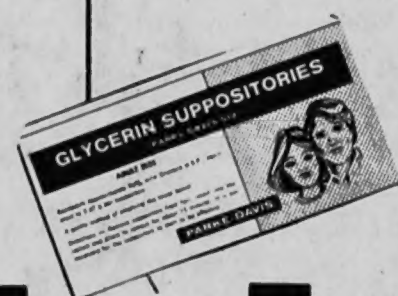
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Carnarvon News

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Col. Neil Russell and his wife have returned from Italy and are anxious to return to Ottawa.

Mrs. Mabel Russell had her son Ron and her sister Alice of Toronto to help celebrate her birthday.

Friends and relatives called on Mrs. Leigh Sisson on Saturday to help celebrate her 91st birthday. Congratulations, Minnie.

At our annual Summer dinner on August 5, about 100 more attended than was expected. I wonder if some of our new residents know that, at one time, this event was held in the horse shed after

cars took over. It stood where the C.E. building now stands. The floor was covered with fresh sawdust, burlap covered the walls and, of course, at the time, there were not so many people in the country.

We are anxious to hear of Mrs. Irene Minaker's trip to the West Coast, but she has been busy with a family reunion and Decoration Day at her home church, that she just has not had time.

I believe most everyone has had company during the last few weeks. Even a loon appears once in a while on Mirror Lake and someone declared they saw a wild goose.

Alice and Bill Chambers will be proud to have their twin grandsons from Fort

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Wool lanolin softens the hands

Spinning: the relaxing job, highlights gallery exhibition

The soft texture of the raw wool glides easily through her hands as the spinner gently pumps the wheel, turning and twisting the wool into usable yarn. Spinning: it's a relaxing pastime allowing the spinner to enjoy moments of undisturbed thought.

And now, the relaxing rhythm of spinning can be enjoyed at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton Village on Thursday and Friday afternoons until August 22. The demonstrations complement the gallery's latest show: Tapestries from Lesotho, Africa.

Thursday, Marion Langdon, of Haliburton, was the first member of the weavers and spinners guild to start the demonstration series. As the intertwined colours of reds, yellows, white, greens and blues, moulded around the spindle, Langdon's fingers gently eased the wool through the spinning wheel.

"It's very relaxing", she explained.

Having first learned weaving, Langdon said she became interested in spinning so she could see projects completed from beginning to end.

When she gets raw wool, Langdon washes it with a wool soap, but she doesn't use an automatic washer as some spinners do. Saying it makes a mess of the machine, Langdon prefers to let the wool almost wash itself.

"I like to soak it, because I'm lazy," she laughs. Once the wool has been washed and dried, it can then be dyed with either commercial or natural dyes. Although the natural dyes tend to fade in the light, Langdon said nuts like chestnuts give a beautiful soft rusty colour and natural smell to the wool.

As with her weaving, Langdon was introduced to spinning and dying at summer courses conducted by the Haliburton Highlands School of Fine Arts.

After a few lessons it is like riding a bicycle and most people never forget, she says.

In her spinning, Langdon strives to make the yarn look rough by trying to create a coarse texture.

"That's the thing about spinning, I don't like it to look like store-bought wool or you might as well go out and buy it," she said.

However, spinners have to take some coarseness out of the wool before they spin it, Langdon explained. Once all the dying is completed, the

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

Mary and John Barker have a new son who was born at the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital on Sunday, August 9. He weighed in at 9 lbs. 5 oz.

and will be a fine brother for Jodi and Luke. The baby's name has yet to be chosen; we will keep you informed about that. Mary is the daughter of

Murray and Eileen Angew. Hundreds of people have visited the Centennial Museum this year and have been surprised and delighted with

the presentation. The first guest book has been filled and the second is now being used to record names and places from near and far. Among those signing in are people from Frobisher Bay, Finland, England, Alberta, British Columbia, Dawson Creek and many parts of the U.S.A. An assortment of names include that of Diane Sunday who lives in Port Hope and a family named Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Wilberforce and their two boys. These people came from Kirkland Lake to spend a holiday in a rented cottage near Apsley. They heard of a place called Wilberforce so came to investigate and were pleased to enjoy a trip through the Museum and to register their names in the visitor's book.

Her many friends mourn the passing of Cleo Earle who was a very vital part of this community and who took an active part in the work of the church. For many years she was organist for the United Church in South Wilberforce. She was a tireless worker for the U.C.W. and one time president of that organization. She was very interested in the church choir and gave it her support as long as she

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Marion Langdon cards the wool

Chatting with Irene

from page 10 over) using the facilities.

A question and answer period followed and another meeting will be called in the near future.

Mrs. Lil Asher of Toronto spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kernohan.

Well, the County Fair ran into a real rainstorm Saturday afternoon but the dance at night was excellent and Sunday everyone braved the showers to help make the fair a success.

Clara Coulter of Peterborough has been visiting with Mrs. Arnold Coulter. The County Fair parade

had the following winners - Best decorated bike: 1. Tracy Manley; 2. Kiera Connelly; 3. Robbie Titus. Best Novelty Costume - Chad Connelly, 1st; Laura Mestroni, 2nd; Kathy Mader, 3rd. Best Walking Group - 1. Lisa Bagshaw; 2. Cleina Yeo and dog Mike. Best Decorated Buggy and Horse or Pony - 1. Pete Stribling; 2. Sharon Kimble. Best Organization Float - 1. Hyland Crest Hillbillies; 2. Junior Horticultural Society; 3. St. Paul's United Church School. Best Commercial Float - 1. Kashaga Ford; 2. Kawartha Dairy; 3. Curry Motors. Best Township Floats - 1. Anson,

Hindon and Minden, 2. Lutterworth.

Jim Taylor, C.A.F. who arrived back from Germany recently, visited with his grandmother Mrs. Beatrice Taylor on his way to Camp Petawawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gord Woodward of Ancaster visited with Mr. and Mrs. Colman over the weekend.

Will our outgoing mail start rolling again this week? One of our grandsons who entered his teens the first part of July is still waiting for his birthday card and it was sent east in June!

Mrs. Beverley Connelly is visiting her sister in the Grand Bend area for a few weeks.

Thank goodness there is one U.S.A. Secretary or Minister who realizes Canada is an independent country, not the 51st state as so many are trying to make us. This was told to a congressional committee by U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt. If you don't believe me go back to Saturday's Star and a column by James Honderick.

Adios and take care now.

Promises of God

Maintain justice and do what is right, for my salvation is close at hand and my righteousness will soon be revealed. Blessed is the man who does this, the man who holds it fast, who keeps the Sabbath without desecrating it, and keeps his hand from doing any evil.

Isaiah 58:1-2

Gooderham News

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Hunter, and Robbyn Billings were successful. In the Senior level were: Robin McCausland, Tina Noseworthy, and Michael James. These three passed. The Puddler class of 4-5 years all received badges. These were: Michelle Dovell, Angie Thompson, Curtis Hunter, Erin Pettit, Christine Vanderland and Jimmie Dewey.

On July 24 some of the mothers met at Graham's restaurant to extend thanks to Marjorie, Gladys and Al-bridge Hunter for the use of

their beach and to the instructress Darlene Hunter, who was also presented with a gift of money.

Gooderham Girls' Baseball Team met the Haliburton girls in an exciting game. Gooderham girls were leading until the final inning when Haliburton managed to edge them out, winning with a score of 25-24. On Wednesday, Gooderham won over the Minden Seniors with a score of 12-10 - another close one! Congratulations to Shelly Billings who hit a home run, thus earning a banana split.

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Kinmount Korner

Sympathy is extended at this time to the families and friends of Thomas James Gerard Pearson, who passed away suddenly in his 42nd year, at Ross Memorial Hospital, on Friday, July 31. The funeral took place Monday, August 3 with interment at St. Patrick's Cemetery in Kinmount. Tom Taylor of Cobocok passed away Tuesday, August 4 at the Oakville Hospital. Max Handley of Cobocok passed away at Burnt River, Tuesday, August 4.

Visitors at the Pyke home in Norland, Sunday, August 2, were nephew Raymond Ash, his wife Linda and their children, Peter and Ann all of Hillsburgh.

Congratulations to "Wendy" of Woodville, who was the lucky winner of \$280 in the Lions Bingo jackpot at Kirkfield Tuesday evening, August 4, on the 58th number.

It was some electrical storm too, that the bingo players had to drive home in. Enjoyed a short visit from Mary and Bill Snodden Wednesday afternoon, August 5.

Danny McCluney entered hospital Wednesday, August 5 for surgery August 6. Get well soon, Danny. I miss my daily "hi".

A belated very happy birthday to Mary Phillips on Wednesday, August 5.

Andrea, a daughter to Joan and Ken Hyams of Kinmount was married Saturday, August 8 at 1 p.m. in a beautiful garden ceremony in Markham, Ont. Andrea was a resident of Don Mills, along with her young son, Ryan. Much happiness is wished for the new Mr. and Mrs. Strachan. Joan made the rich fruit cake at her home and on Thursday, August 6, Susan Dettman of Kinmount spent a good part of her day in decorating the cake. Joan invited me over for a preview and it was a thing of beauty. All three tiers in pure white icing and properly "looped and laced" and with the usual roses on the corners. The bride and groom topping the cake, was brought out for the happy occasion after 42 years which was when they last perched upon the wedding cake of the bride's mom and dad in England. Joan had even put a lace veil and train at the brides gown. At each side of two cakes tiers were silver and horseshoes at a second tier, silver slippers, brought out from England. Joan and Ken of course were at the wedding and the weekend before, had as guests at their home, the bride to be and following the wedding, young Ryan for two weeks. May you live happily and long Mr. and Mrs. Strachan.

Guests at the home of Mary and Ken Hyams of Kinmount, on Friday evening were Mrs. Betty Norvel, her grand daughter, Susie and mother, Mrs. Alice Ash, all of Toronto, but now staying at their summer home at Balsam Lake.

The August 1 50-50 draw of \$23.50 was won by Russell Morris, who has a cottage at Birchbark Lake.

Euchre results at St. Patrick's Hall, Tuesday evening, August 4 were: ladies high - Bertha Stata; ladies low - Frances Williams; mens high - Edna Mcagher; mens low - Clara Watson and most lone hands; Nora Swinson.

The C.W.L. of Kinmount visited with the good folks at Highland Crest on Thursday, August 6 and following lunch, one of the young ladies, 93 year old Mary Oliver, asked the ladies to come out from the kitchen awhile. When the C.W.L. joined the others, Mary read a lovely note of thanks and how much their visits were appreciated.

An old time neighbour of Clara and Ambrose Watson, Clarence Brown of London, Ont., visited last Thursday. Speaking of Clara and Ambrose, as they were driving along Highland Junction Road near Newby's house, one day last week, they had to slow right down as a large black bear seemed to be following them company along the way.

Sharlene and Steven Fountain of Oshawa were weekend guests of Clara and Ambrose. I enjoyed a very nice afternoon visit with Ruby Schell on Friday, August 7. That girl sure makes a delicious date muffin.

Thanks to Jim Hockley who is taking good care of our cenotaph.

The Kinmount Horticultural Society will be holding its annual Flower Show August 20, 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Community Hall. The Vegetable, House Plants and Cake Show will be held September 16, 3 to 5 p.m. only, in the Canadian Legion Branch #441 Hall, Kinmount. Pat Campbell of

Minden will be judging the Flower Show and Mr. Brubacher of Minden will judge the Vegetable, House Plants and Cake competition. The gardens will be judged some time the week previous to the Flower Show. We are proud of our society and hope one and all will attend. Admittance to adults is 75 cents and children 12 and under 25 cents. There will be refreshments and door prizes donated by Pat Campbell and Penny Martin. At this time the Kinmount and District Horticultural Society gratefully acknowledges the contributions of its members, businesses, Townships of Somerville and Galway,

Canadian Legion Branch #441, Canadian Legion Branch #441 Ladies' Auxiliary and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

The following are a couple of recipes taken through the courtesy of Win Wilson. The first is called "Impossible Pie": 4 eggs, 1/2 cup margarine, 1/2 cup flour, 2 cups milk, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup coconut, 2 tsp. vanilla. Put all ingredients into a blender for a few seconds until mixed. Pour into a 10" greased pie tin and bake in a 350 degree F oven for approximately 1 hour or until centre tests firm. The coconut forms the topping and the centre is an egg

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Senior League

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League of St. Patrick's Church in Kinmount brought an assortment of sandwiches and goodies for the weekly Tea Party on Thursday. As always there was a good turnout to enjoy the food and a cup of tea.

Friday afternoon several people gathered in the main lounge to sing some favorite hymns and songs. The singing was led by Grace Columm.

Saturday morning, a good number of people went on the bus to take part in the Haliburton County Fair parade. The Hyland Crest Hill-billy Band also represented our home and took first prize. A big thank you to the hillbillies for volunteering

their help to assist the residents at the fair and also to Florence Robb for her help on the bus. The ladies were

proud to win first prize for the craft display which was displayed in the exhibit building.

Wilberforce swim program results

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grading them in their swim colour or skill level. Instructor Peggy Johnson said she enjoyed using the new system

and expressed thanks to all the people involved in the swim program in Wilberforce.

VOLUNTEER FRIENDLY VISITING is a supportive program which utilizes a volunteer to relieve the loneliness of individuals who feel isolated from the outside world due to some disability or old age. The friendly visitor may provide basic companionship to the isolated and may perform certain

tasks such as reading, talking, listening, and writing letters. The friendly visitor helps the isolated to maintain contact with the outside world. If you need such a visit, or if you wish to provide the service, please call the Haliburton County Home Support Services, 457-2941.

Carnarvon News

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McMurry paying them a visit.

Gloria Sweeney of Toronto is holidaying at the Max McKays.

August 1st weekend is over for another year and there was a large influx of tourists into the county.

Grace Renouf is pleased to announce the arrival of her first grandchild, Darcie Courtney Hume. Proud par-

ents are Allan and Lou-Ann Hume of Brampton.

The Twelve Mile Lake regatta was well attended and the weather was beautiful for the event.

Sorry I do not know the details, but the Howell wedding was performed in Zion church on Saturday. The bride's parents are residents on Mountain Lake.

Mrs. Leonore Hickli of Couchinor, Ont. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Ack-

erblade and calling on relatives here as well as spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Wilma Weeks at Union Villa.

Maurice Windsor is home after having a cataract removed in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Misener of Sudbury have returned home. Ross underwent surgery at Toronto General and recuperated for a week with the Max McKays, before making the long trip home.

Miss Wendy McKay of Toronto is spending a few weeks with her grandparents and Laurie, also of Toronto, was home for the long weekend.

Mrs. Shirley Edwards of Niagara Falls is holidaying with the Francis Thomases.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pigat of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay.

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was able. She was interested in the Youth group that meets on Monday nights, playing the piano to accompany their singing sessions. Cleo's family goes back to the Austins who were very early settlers in Monmouth. Many gathered at the funeral on Saturday, August 8 when the Rev. David Watson and Morris Bradley paid tribute to the good example set by Mrs. Earle who had gained the respect of all who knew her.

Wilberforce Centennial Rockhound Fair commences on Friday, August 14 at 6 p.m. in the Wilberforce arena. The action carries on over Saturday and Sunday. This annual affair has become a great attraction for many

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The Clergy House

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she has collected for many years. Even though the house was all but empty when the couple bought it, a desk belonging to Noice and pictures of the dedication of historical plaque were in the main living area. The old desk still holds the deed which Noice purchased in 1890 and the dedication pictures hang in the exact same place as when the house was purchased.

The present kitchen, which was formerly the preachers' robing room, has a large picture window which looks out on the clergy house grounds. "It's not original but we enjoy it," Aileen said sitting at the kitchen table.

Upstairs, three bedrooms, a bath and a storeroom occupy the space, giving the feeling of an old farmhouse.

The balcony, a later addition to the house, protects, fancy wooden doors that were designed and built by a local cabinet maker, Alfred Langdon. Langdon also built pews for many of the local churches before his death.

The area, which now acts as a storeroom, contains a solid wooden cupboard which housed the parish records when the preachers lived in the clergy house.

In every corner of the clergy house a bit of history seems to lurk and the Blears enjoy it and magnify it. It seems they truly love the house that has so much of Minden's history inside.

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custard filling. The second recipe would make this world a happier place if we all did this: "Friendship Cake" - 1 cup of greetings, ½ cup of smiles, 1 large handshake, 2/3 of a cup of love, 1 tsp. of sympathy. Stir first two well, add the next and slowly stir in love. Sift the next two and fold in carefully. Bake in a warm heart and serve often.

Betty Lonsdale tells me that as she, John and their son Bill, were on their way to Lindsay one day last week they saw the beautiful sight of a deer at the side of the road. Betty also enjoyed very much Sunday morning, August 9, a phone call from her sister in England.

I was very sorry to hear Maizie Brohm is back in hospital. Phyllis LeCraw is also still a hospital patient. Remember our shuttles. It takes such a little of your time to brighten up theirs.

How did you spend your Saturday in that pouring rain? I spent mine along with

many others at an auction sale.

We sure have had at least one over friendly skunk around our place for the past month. I don't know if "he's" under the deck or the tool

shed but then "he's" making his presence known all around.

As of Sunday evening Dannie McCluney has arrived home from hospital, a little sore but happy to be back. That sure was fast work

Dannie. I guess they don't want you to get too accustomed to their bed.

Bonnie Mulock of Woodville, with her new, tiny daughter are visiting with mom, Dot, Crego, for a few days.

Ida and Clyde Pardy of "Coby" were Sunday evening guests of Mary and John Pyke in Norland following a barbecue at the Pardy home.

Shawn Walker of Fenelon Falls, grandson to Florence

and Robert Walker of Kinmount is visiting his grandparents for part of his holidays and on Sunday, August 9 they visited a son, Basil Walker and Mrs. Leon Sedgewick, a sister, in Fenelon Falls.

Mary Austin left for Edmonton, Alberta, for a month with Bill and Phyllis Austin who had been here from Edmonton, visiting relatives and friends around town. Mary should be back around our Fair time.

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ladies with whom we are acquainted.

The morning glories are slowly climbing the masts we have given them but are still not flowering profusely, but when they do, what we have will be a beautiful exhibit. The 13 hills of musk melon are also doing their stuff now, having about 25 tiny melon on their way, making one glad that we stuck our necks out and planted them the way we thought they should be planted. Our back lawn is in

jeopardy unless immediate steps are taken to prevent wash outs of the sod along the wire fence that is a guard to prevent us residents from falling off the deep precipice behind it. Now the lawn mower runs as close to the fence as possible but in the immediate future a six inch strip must not be cut but allowed to grow into grass and weeds to provide an extra deep root system to hold the soil from flood wash. Pebbles and stones should also be put on this strip against the fence

to do the same.

For Tuesday's bingo Signe and Hiedi Tashlin, the two ladies whom Ivy Shaw delegated to look after us while she is on her holidays, supervised it. Perhaps on account of the rain no volunteers showed up. It was a good game anyway, proceeding like clockwork.

On our walk Wednesday morning that motor train that services the new alpine slide ride passed as it was making the rounds with tourists showing Haliburton's points

of interest and many points there are if you count them. The ride in our opinion exceeds its repute giving participants two thrills both up and down and it is possibly arguable which gives the most, the ride up or the ride down. It is a great boon to the village and to the countryside about but in particular, tourism. Comparing it with the water slide at Ontario Place, the walk up is not the thrill it seems and participants must wear bathing suits. It is operable only

when temperatures are above say 65F. Haliburton has by far the best.

We will have muskmelon galore on a plot to begin with seemed good-for-nothing. They are pernickety, not keen on commercial fertilizer but spare rotted manure but fresh green manure is excellent. The root senses in which direction the most nutrients are and proceeds to it the vine above following. If you try to direct the vine you kill it, if you cultivate under the vines you kill the roots, so, one

must have plastic down to blanket the weeds and prevent evaporation except the small spot where the plant is. The plastic is left in place through harvest.

Friday morning was the devotional period led by the Rev. John James, Pastor of Haliburton United Church, Jan Shipley pianist. The theme was taken from the book of Isaiah, ch 44 v. 21 in which God assures his people especially Israel that we are his servants and will be well provided for.

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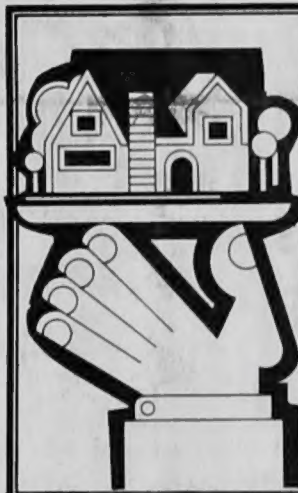
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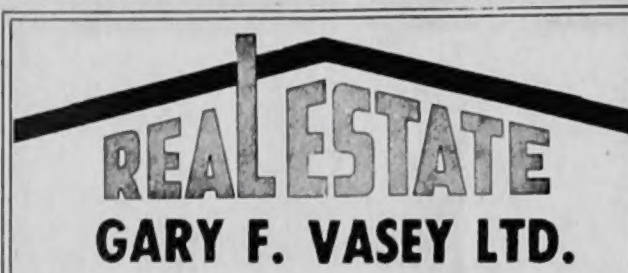
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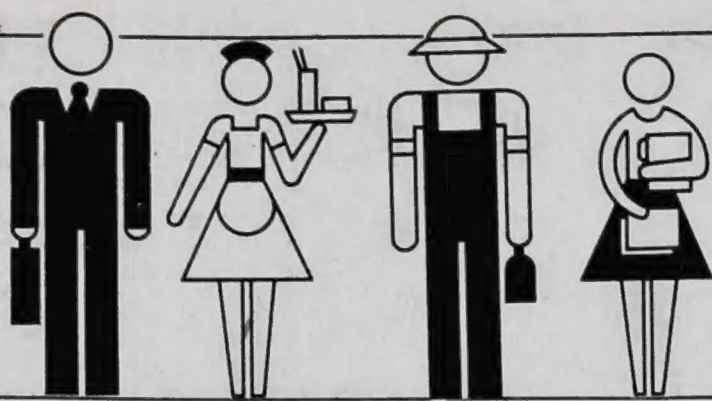
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HARDWOOD, \$30.00 cord, 16"X4"X8"; \$80.00 full cord. Phone 457-2520. After 5 p.m. call 457-1069 or 457-1306.

1-B-TF

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT, 40 hp Johnson, quality naugahyde upholstery. All good condition, with trailer. \$1,050.00. 457-2676.

1-P-12

CARS

KASHAGA FORD SALES 457-1052

"Serving Haliburton County and you."

FULLY RECONDITIONED USED VEHICLES 30 DAY WARRANTY

CARS

1976 Pontiac LeMans; 1976 Plymouth Fury Saloon;

1977 Ford Granada; 1977 Chevrolet Malibu;

1978 Ford Granada; 1979 Ford Fairmont;

1973 Torino; 1978 Fairmont;

TRUCKS 1976 Ford 1/2 ton pickup; 1978 E150 Van.

DAILY VEHICLE RENTALS

U-Haul Agency

2-CA-TF

1973 MONTE CARLO, new brakes, swivel bucket seats and console, \$1000. certified or \$900. as is. 286-2461. Phone after 6 p.m.

2-P-12

'76 FORD LTD LANDEAU, AM/FM, 8 track, fully loaded with options. No reasonable offer refused. 754-2737.

2-CA-TF

PROPANE CONVERSION: Are you interested in converting your truck or car to use propane for fuel? Contact: Woodcutters Supply, RR#1 (Hwy. #121, E.) Minden, Ont. Phone 286-2771.

2-CA-19

TRUCKS

1973 GMC 7500 KG RGW stake body truck with racks and power tailgate. Six cylinder engine and 4 speed manual trans., power steering, \$4500 firm. Phone 754-2054, ask for Joe.

3-P-12

1977 CHEV. BLAZER, 4 wheel drive, Cheyenne package, full instruments, 400. 4 barrel, cruise control, Rally wheels, AM-FM radio, p.s., p.b., auto., 50,500 miles, sliding side windows, tinted glass, one owner. A-1 shape. Best offer. Plan 482, lot 34, Lake Wenona.

3-P-12

1976 GMC HIGH SIERRA 1/2 ton. Very good condition. 64,000 miles, p.s., p.b. Call 457-1438.

3-P-12

1978 GMC JIMMY 4X4, good condition. Phone 457-2754 or 457-2783.

3-CA-TF

MOTORCYCLES

1976 HUSQVARNNA motorcycle in good condition. 457-2550.

4-CA-TF

WANTED

12 OR 14 FT. aluminum and fiberglass boats and canoes. ALSO used shot guns. Call 887-5299, Fenelon Falls.

8-P-12

You're Way Ahead with Want Ads

TO GIVE AWAY

7 week old GUINEA PIGS. Please call after 6 p.m. 457-1378.

9-P-12

FOR RENT

3 BDRM. FURNISHED HOME for rent in Minden, walking distance to shopping and school. For further information contact 286-1174.

11-B-12

FOR RENT. Available September 1. 2 bedroom home-double car garage-sewers-cable. \$275. plus utilities. Call 457-2408 or 457-1771.

11-B-19

BEAUTIFULLY KEPT, year round home. Sand beach, year round road, 4 bdrms. Central oil heat, large new garage. Near store, knotty pine dining room. Minden, 5 miles. Year lease. References \$400 per month. Weekends 286-3216, weekdays 416-964-3628.

11-B-26

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, hydro, telephone, school bus at door, only 5 miles from town. Phone 457-2505 evenings or 457-2071 evenings.

11-P-12

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

2 AND 3 BEDROOM house-keeping cottages. 1 mile west of Harcourt on Cardiff Lake off Hwy 648. All facilities including fireplace, boat, etc. Sandy beach. Rooms daily or weekly including breakfast. Zun Waldhaus, 448-2001

11A-P-2

WANTED TO RENT

HOME OR WINTERIZED COTTAGE in Wilberforce - Harcourt area. Phone 286-3391 after 6 p.m.

12-P-12

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

3 BEAUTIFUL 140 foot lakefront lots. Level with large hardwoods. All services and permits available. \$12,900. each. Terms. Call 754-2099 - 457-2868.

15-P-12

9 MONTH OLD 2 bedroom retirement home. Finished inside and out with built-in dishwasher, aluminum siding, storage shed, excellent supply of water. Located near Minden, 1 mile north off Bobcaygeon Road in new subdivision. Call 286-3336.

15-P-12

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED. Waitresses needed immediately and end of August to middle of October. Please call Deer Lodge, 457-2281.

18-CA-12

TEMPORARY COMMISSION SALES The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce requires an ambitious Salesperson preferably with some experience in advertising, to contact businesses throughout the county during the next ten weeks, regarding the Chamber Directory and Accommodation Guides. Please apply in writing to Box 147, Minden, Ontario no later than August 24.

18-CA-19

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER required every other day for 5 yr. old and every day 7:45 - 8:15 and 4:00 - 4:30 for 7 yr. old. Peninsula Drive area. 457-1113.

18-B-12

MATURE PERSON for full time gas attendant. Apply Haliburton Marine Ltd. Haliburton, Ontario.

18-CA-12

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN REQUIRED. Housekeeper - companion, daily. Approximately 5 days each week. Call 286-2621 days, 286-2894 evenings. Ask for Mable.

18-B-12

FULL TIME/PART TIME positions available. Housekeeping (weekends involved), waiters/waitresses - day and evening shifts, front desk clerks - day / evenings / weekends, kitchen help - day / evenings / weekends. Apply in person, PINESTONE INN and Country Club, Hwy. 121, Haliburton, Monday - Friday 9-5.

18-CA-12

SKILLED SERVICES

WILL DO odd jobs around your property, cut down and remove brush and trees, masonry and carpentry, haulage by pickup loads, painting and wall papering, supply wood for your fireplace and wood stove. Nights and weekends only. 457-1641.

21-B-12

TYLER APPLIANCE REPAIR LTD. Repairs in and out of warranty to all brands of major household appliances by a licensed technician. Old Donald Road, off Hwy. 519 S. 457-1048.

21-CA-TF

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21-CA-TF

T.V. - STEREO ANTENNA INSTALLATIONS repairs to all makes reasonable rates JOHN WOOD ELECTRONICS Phone 457-2461 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

21-CA-EO

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING All Types Holding Tank Contracts 24 Hour Service Joe Rivers, 286-2057 R.R.2, Minden

21-CA-TF

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21-CA-TF

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21-CA-TF

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21-B-TF

LOT CLEARING, and dangerous trees cut down, 20 years experience and fully insured. Phone 286-2885 after 5 p.m.

21-P-12

SKILLED SERVICES

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21-CA-TF

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OFFICE TYPING done in my home. 457-1641.

22-B-12

The most heat efficient and beautiful homes. VICEROY. Call Wilf Jarvis, Box 246, Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0. 705-286-1713. Energy saving bonus in effect.

22-CA-EO

HANDYMAN. Repairs, renovations, carpentry, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chain saw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey 457-2793 or 22-9-P-12

DELIVERY SERVICE

Attention Farmers Limestone screenings delivered to Haliburton area in approx. 20 ton loads or less. Prices vary as to location. Also: clear stone and driveway crush limestone available. Call 457-1655

22-P-12

WILL DO mending, alterations and general sewing. 286-1556.

22-P-19

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY ASSOC. for Children with Learning Disabilities invites you to our Summer Camp to hear Guest Speaker Doreen Kronick. Date: Thursday, August 13, 7:30 p.m. Place: Tall Pines School, Twelve Mile Road, Carnarvon (Call 457-2166 for directions) Mrs. Kronick is very knowledgeable in the field of learning disabilities, and parents and teachers of all children are invited to hear this dynamic speaker. Come and bring your questions. (also a lawn chair.)

23-CA-12

SISSON REUNION Sunday afternoon, August 16, at the West Gullford Community Centre, join your relatives for fun, games and a good visit. Then we'll enjoy a buffet lunch provided by all the ladies - See you there.

23-P-12

BENEFIT DANCE August 22 at the Legion. Support the mentally retarded residents of Haliburton. \$15 / couple includes buffet, dancing, fun! Music supplied by "CK the DJ" Colin Kresler DJ Services. Spot Dances - Prizes - all musictypes.

23-P-19

PRIZES FOR POEMS Poets 7-12 year old. You have 1 week left to create a poem on "Summer in Haliburton". Visit us for details. Contest closes August 19.

"THE FRAMING STUDIO" Oak Street, Haliburton.

23-CA-12

WELCOME HOME

This exciting film is based on a true story of a teenage drug pusher. It contains the best in contemporary Christian music and is filled with non-stop action from beginning to end. Your teenagers will love this film! To be shown Sunday, August 23, at 8 p.m., Lakeside Baptist Church.

23-CA-19

BINGO St. Anthony's Church Basement Thurs. Aug. 13, 1981 8:00 p.m.

18 regular games Early Bird - 7:45 p.m. Mini Jackpot Specials 81 numbers for the \$100.00 jackpot. Proceeds in aid of St. Anthony's Building Fund. Everyone Welcome. 23-CA-12

COMING EVENTS

GELERT CEMETERY ANNUAL DECORATION SERVICE will be held Sunday, August 16, 1981 at 3 p.m.

Special music in attendance. Annual meeting of the board will be held Friday, August 21, 1981 at 8 p.m. in the community hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

23-B-15

F.G.B.F.I. Dinner meeting Friday, August 21 7:00 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton, Ontario Guest speakers - Dave and Marg Hinds who will share in God's word and song. For tickets call - 457-2904, 457-1834, 457-1073, 447-2012 or 447-2089.

23-CA-19

RAILS' END GALLERY



UPCOMING EVENTS

The gallery features the Handwoven Tapestries from Lesotho, Africa, African etchings and Jewellery now through August 22.

Tuesday, August 25 Opening of a new show - "leather Sculpture" by Paul Williams and "Fibre Art" by Bev Williams. "Meet the Artists" reception at 8 p.m.

The painting by Marc Barrie "Farm and Windmill" was won by Carmel Seward of Ottawa.

Tickets on the Rails' End Gallery Quilt, which features a centre block of the gallery are on sale now through September 5.

23-CA-12

Gallery opens daily 10-4 p.m. Sundays 1-4 p.m.

23-CA-TF

YARD AND GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE SAT., AUG. 22, 1981

Little Hawk Resort, 6 km off Hwy 35 at Hawk Lake Road. 3 family sale - cottage items, tools, 2 space heaters, doors, windows.

23A-P-12

AUDREY'S GIFT SHOP & CONSIGNMENT STORE The Elegant Garage Sale. You name it - we've got it. Quality at garage sale prices. We sell on consignment for some of the finest homes in the country.

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The most unusual inflation fighter with a new treasure hunt each week.

23A-CA-TF

MOVING SALE Everything must go from 3 bedroom home. Hwy. 530, Maple Lake, east of Welch's store.

August 15 and 16.

23A-P-12

YARD SALE SATURDAY, AUG. 15 Corner 507 and 503 Gooderham, next to Chester's place, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mostly all new items such as: 3 range hoods, doors, windows, shutters, small hardware items, dishes, toys, clothing-half price, sewing needs, stationary, paint, stain, shoes, boots, 2 used chrome table and chair sets, flower bulbs, and many more varied items.

23A-P-12

AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15 11 a.m. Good 196 acre farm, farm machinery, antiques, property of Mrs. Annie Watson, Norland, turn west of 35, 1 mile north of Norland on Hilton Point Road, 1 mile. Quantity antiques, furniture, many tools, collectibles, farm machinery, quantity mixed hardwood, Ferguson tractor as is, gang plough, binder, manure spreader, hay baler, rake, side delivery rake, garden tractor, garden tiller, chain saw, 3 point, 2 furrow plough, 3 point mower, drag plough, aluminum ladder, 1966 Chrysler hardtop, pulper, fanning mill, scales, farm wagons and hay rack, set sleighs, bale elevator, troughs, cutting box, McCormick seed drill, harrows, cochshut disc plough, cultivators, discs, hay, tedder, scuffler, star engines, 3 large iron pots, old truck, tools, forks, shovels, Real Estate - good 196 acre farm, 10 acres bush, good hipped roof barn, implement shed, pig pen, tractor, garage, workshop and garage, woodshed, good 8 room, 2 storey solid brick 6 bedroom house, all modern, paneled rooms, new furnace, full basement, selling at 1 p.m. subject to owner's approval. Terms \$5000 at sale, balance on closing. Furniture sale 11 a.m. Orval McLean Auctions, 324-2783, Lindsay.

24-CA-12

NOTICES

SWIM CLUB Now Forming See our ad on Page 10

25-CA-12

Due to an unscheduled closing, we at the Pizza Place in Haliburton, next to Mike's Milk would like to announce that we will be reopening soon under the name of Dolly's Pizza 'n' Subs.

The same staff will be pleased to greet the old and new customers. Your patronage in the past has been greatly appreciated and we sincerely hope that we will be able to serve you in the future.

Thank you,

Dolly, Linda, Carol and Jackie S., staff at "Dolly's Pizza n Subs"

Highland St. next to Mike's Milk, Hal., Ont. 457-1676

25-P-12

The family of Lawrence and Ethel Hutchings wish to invite relatives, neighbours and friends to help celebrate their parents 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, August 16, 1981, from 2 to 7 p.m., to be held in Ken Smiths fields on the Old Buckhorn Rd. Best wishes only.

25-P-12

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wise of Haliburton are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Lynn to Craig Lavern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Cowen of Minden.

Wedding to take place at St. Georges Anglican Church, Haliburton, Aug. 29, 1981 at 7:00 p.m.

30-P-19

THANK YOU

A THANK YOU NOTE To all my friends and neighbours who sent sympathy cards and floral tributes, to the family of the late Alma Jane Mawbey. A sincere thanks to all: to the organist Mrs. Brooking, to Rev. Maurice Bradley who conducted a very nice service, to the fine ladies of the neighbourhood who put on the lunch after the funeral at Tony Hill, to the nurses at the Civic Hospital who gave dedicated care to my wife while confined to the hospital, to Dr. Belch and Dr. Hartwick and the Dr. at the Intensive Care for their professional services, to the Red Cross Ambulance staff for their services, to the Red Cross Homecare and Home Nursing staff, to the OPP for their part in transporting of special blood from the Toronto Blood-Bank to intensive care unit for my wife, to Barrs Funeral Home who conducted the funeral.

Once again I thank you all.

From Jack L. Mawbey

27-P-12

THE family of the late Mary Graham would like to take this opportunity to express their deep appreciation for cards, food, flowers and donations received during our recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. Lodenqual, Minden Red Cross Hospital, ladies of Anglican Church, Irondale, Rev. Brooks and Gordon A. Monk, Funeral Director.

27-P-12

Stephen and Maureen Baker would like to take this opportunity to thank their relatives and friends for the cards and gifts they received on the occasion of their marriage August 1st. A special thanks to the neighbours on Mountain Street for contributing to the "TEA POT."

27-P-12

THANK YOU

The County Fair food committee wish to express their appreciation to all our patrons. Special thanks as well to the many volunteers who assisted in preparing and serving the food, and to all those who kindly helped "behind the scenes."

27-B-12

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27-P-12

IN APPRECIATION

The family of the late Mrs. Marion Arntfield wish to express their heartfelt thanks to the Haliburton community for their friendship and many thoughtful kindnesses over the years and especially during her recent illness.

Peter and Susan Arntfield Winnipeg, Man.

Don and Mary Arntfield Pointe Claire, Quebec

Doris and Howard Angus Mississauga, Ont.

27-P-12

BIRTHS

REID, Dave and Susan (nee Parish) are proud to announce the arrival of Jeffery Lyle, 7 lbs. 1 oz. August 4, 1981 at Haliburton.

Special thanks to Dr. Heyes, Dr. Biringer, ambulance drivers Gary McKnight and Bill Davies for their speedy trip to Peterborough. First grandson for

From the chamber

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was set for Wednesday, October 14. That may seem like a long way off but we would like you to mark it on your calendar now. Details of where and when will be provided in your September newsletter.

At that meeting we shall be electing our board for the coming year and we would welcome anyone interested in our activities coming forward and offering to serve. If you are interested, talk to one of our directors or drop into the Chamber Office and let us know. We are anxious to have all parts of the county, and all sectors of our business community represented.

DIRECTORY ADVERTISING

This year's publications program has been very successful and the committee has agreed it should be repeated in the same format again this year. It is important that we get an early start on it in order to have the printing complete in time to be of most benefit. The winter accommodation guide in particular requires immediate attention.

The Chamber will be hiring a salesman on a temporary basis to contact all of our members and previous advertisers during the next ten weeks. We must schedule to have all advertising sales complete by that time and we would ask your cooperation in helping us accomplish this when the salesperson contacts you. If you missed out on being part of this excellent promotion program this year, don't take any chances for next year --- It could cost you business not to participate.

Sue Cooper

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say my apologies.

The green beans are probably the most prosperous of all the garden vegetables, proving that absolutely nothing can kill green beans. Not even a Cooper.

As usual only half the beets and carrots have bothered to show their faces again this year. But this spring we fooled them. Having lived through a failure like this before, we thought ahead and planted twice as many as we thought we would need.

We probably should have employed a similar, if reversed technique to the radishes. Maybe radish lovers are all the same, maybe they never know how many rows will be too many. But four rows for two people, definitely is. Even for radish lovers.

Although the corn is growing tall, it hasn't tasselled yet. But we haven't lost hope since an old time Haliburtonian was heard to say the other day that "it's good corn growing weather". Hope so.

And with all the rain we've had the end product of all our garden plants will probably turn out to be worth the time it took to plant them.

Even if they aren't, we won't have to worry. Everybody else always has lots of zucchini.



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FBI unsweetened orange juice..... 64 fl. oz. btl. **1.59**
Nestle instant coffee with chicory 8 oz. jar **4.99**
Encore breakfast cereal Quaker corn bran..... 350 g pkg. **1.25**
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Kraft mayonnaise 750 mL jar **1.99**
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